

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms west portion Sunday. High temperatures Saturday 72-82.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 190

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1958

SEVEN CENTS



VICTIM'S FATHER... Robert Jensen enters court.

3-Front Advance Reported

...U.S. Economy

Washington (INS) — The government reported Friday marked advances on 3 economic fronts—home building, retail sales and employment totals.

Home building and retail sales increased and jobless totals for workers covered by unemployment benefits declined.

The Labor Department reported that the number of unemployed who applied for or received unemployment compensation under the federal state system dropped by 66,900 to 3,265,700 during the week ended April 26. The figures showed a dip for the second straight week.

At the same time, the Federal Housing Administration said applications received for new homes totaled 79,471—the second highest figure in the agency's history—topped only by a record 89,764 in May, 1950.

2% Pick Up

The Commerce Department released figures showing retail sales picked up in April by 2% over March to 16.1 billion dollars. The figure is about the same as a year ago after adjustment for seasonal factors and trading day differences.

The Labor Department said the drop in insured jobless was the largest for any week since mid-1957 but noted the volume still was double that of a year ago when it totaled 1,458,900.

The department said initial claims, indicating new layoffs among covered workers, declined by 19,800 to 403,300 during the week ended May 3.

The lowest volume of initial claims during any previous week in 1958 was 404,500 for the week ended March 22.

NU Mock Primary Set For Monday

University of Nebraska students will have opportunity to gain a realistic idea of the voting process when they "go to the polls" Monday in a mock primary.

The special election, the 1st of this nature to be held on the campus since 1952, is sponsored by the University's Young Republican Club.

Student voters will determine their choices for the ballot which Nebraska voters will mark the following day in the state primary election.

Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Love Library, Social Sciences Building, the Student Union and the Ag Student Union. The outcome will be announced Monday evening.

Ornithologists' 57th Convention Starts Saturday

The 57th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Ornithologists' Union will be held in Lincoln May 10-11 at Morrill Hall and the Capital Hotel, hosted by the Audubon Naturalists' Club of Lincoln.

Saturday's program, to be at Morrill Hall on the University of Nebraska campus, will feature papers and films dealing with subjects of current interest to ornithologists.

An honorary membership will be presented to L. C. Horsky of Omaha.

—Starkweather Trial—

Six Shots In Head Killed Jensen Boy

Doctor Testifies For Prosecution

VICTIM'S FATHER ON STAND

By Del Harding

A Lincoln pathologist testified Friday afternoon at the Charles Starkweather murder trial that 17-year-old Robert W. Jensen of Bennet was shot 6 times near the right ear, and probably died instantly.

Dr. E. D. Zeman, who was the state's 15th witness in the first day of actual testimony, said Jensen's death was due to "extensive brain damage due to gunshot wounds."

The 19-year-old Starkweather is on trial for first degree murder and murder while in the perpetration of a robbery in the Jensen death, and his court-appointed defense attorneys have said they will not deny that Starkweather shot Jensen with a .22 rifle in a storm cellar about 1 1/4 miles east of Bennet Jan. 27. T. Clement Gaughan and William F. Matschullat have pleaded their client "innocent by reason of insanity."

Dr. Zeman will finish testifying when the trial begins its second week Monday at 9 a.m. in Lancaster District Court before Judge Harry A. Spencer. Dr. Zeman was on the stand about 25 minutes Friday afternoon.

All In Small Space

The pathologist said his examination showed 3 bullets entered Jensen's head behind the right ear, 1 in the ear and 2 in front of the ear, all in a space about 4 inches in diameter. He said there were minor bruises on his hand and thigh (these apparently were caused when Jensen fell forward down the cement steps of the storm cellar after being shot).

Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele said he had a few further questions for Dr. Zeman Monday, and then the defense will cross examine him. Scheele said he may wind up his case by Wednesday, although he is expected to call rebuttal witnesses after the defense has presented its case.

Scheele has listed 28 witnesses (half of which have now been on the stand) and the defense has said it will call about 15.

Photos Introduced

Admitted into evidence Friday afternoon over defense objections that they were "prejudicial and inflammatory" were 2 photos showing the bodies of Jensen and his 16-year-old girl friend, Carol King, as they were found in the storm cellar. The girl's body was nearly nude when found, and she had been shot once with a .22 rifle. Starkweather, however, is not now on trial for her death.

The 8 women and 4 men jurors examined the pictures silently and swiftly, and showed no reaction to them. One of the photos showed Jensen's body sprawled in a pool of blood face down at the foot of the cellar steps, the other Miss King's body lying on top of Jensen, who was fully clothed.

A total of 18 exhibits were produced Friday by the state, most of them photos or maps of the crime scene.

Discovery Told

Farmer Everett Broening of Bennet told the hushed courtroom how he decided to go to the site of the razed rural school Jan. 28 to check the area, after having heard a car accelerate at high speed from the vicinity about 10:30 p.m. the night before. He said he removed a rubbish-covered wooden door from the cave, looked in and saw Miss King's body and the feet of the Jensen boy.

Broening said he then immediately summoned the authorities, who were investigating the murder of August Meyer who farmed nearby (Starkweather also reportedly has admitted this crime during a January killing spree which claimed 10 lives. Starkweather also reportedly has confessed the murder of a Lincoln service station attendant Dec. 1).

Highlight of the morning session was the testimony of the state's first witness, Robert Jensen of Bennet, father of the slain youth.

The elder Jensen, operator of a general store, told in a low, emotion-filled voice the events of the day of the crime. He described his son as a "kind, considerate boy" who

(Continued on Page 2)

NU Painters To Decorate City Windows

Windows of more than 20 big business houses will be painted Saturday—the day of the annual downtown window painting contest, which is a traditional part of the University of Nebraska All Sports Day.

Painters from 17 women's and 9 men's organizations on NU campus will paint on the general theme, "Husker Sports Cavalcade."

Judging will be at 11 a.m. and trophy presentation is set for half time of the NU varsity-athletic football game.

Lincoln Promotion Council, a sponsoring group, will award 6 trophies for the best windows—3 to the top women's organizations and 3 for the best men's campus groups.

4-HEADED TULIP



Billy Scroggins, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scroggins of 3045 No. 40th gives the nose test to a rare tulip—it has 4 heads on one stem. (The fifth blossom in the picture is a ringer—it poked into the picture on its own separate stem.) The tulip was grown by Oscar Way of 3117 No. 40th. (Star Photo.)

Smokey's Ice Cream

Fudge 'n' Chocolate, special 1/2 gal. 89c. Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Adv.

Wheat Forecast Up 6 Million Bushels

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's 1958 winter wheat crop was forecast Friday at 27 bushels per acre or 94,311,000 bushels from an acreage of 3,439,000, a jump of some 6 million bushels from the estimate given a month ago.

This compares with a crop of 78,597,000 bushels in 1957 and a 10-year average (1947-1956) of 76,452,000 bushels.

The acreage figure of 3,439,000 compares with an indicated acreage of 3,547,000 acres last December or an abandonment of about 50,000 acres.

The anticipated 94-million bushel crop would be second only to the crop of 97,696,000 bushels harvested in 1952.

On a national scale, the Agriculture Department forecast this year's wheat crop at 1,009,754,000 bushels.

Up Nationally

This estimate is 46,118,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 963,636,000. It compares with 707,210,000 produced last year and 849,604,000 for the 10-year average.

The department estimated the yield of winter wheat will average 24 bushels per harvested acre compared with 22.4 last year and 18.9 for the 10-year average.

Nebraska farmers probably will face a tight storage problem in housing the 1958 winter wheat crop, a state-federal official predicted.

A. V. Nordquist, state-federal crop statistician, said however, the extent of the storage problem could not be determined until other crops have been harvested.

3 Yards \$1.00

Earlybird Special of better fabrics reduced from stock. Yardage Shop 1130 N.—Adv.

the camera into the newsman's face, dazing him.

Father Arranges Apology

Carnay, an employee of Radio KIOA at Des Moines, spoke to Charles' father, Guy Starkweather, during a noon recess about the incident. Troubled over his son's show of anger, Starkweather made arrangements for the apology.

Guy Starkweather told newsmen that he was sure his son had not meant to cuff the photographer, and had probably been trying to shield his eyes from the glare of the flash bulb.

As the youth was returned to the courtroom for afternoon proceedings, Carnay was stationed along his route, stretched out his hand smiling, and asked "No hard feelings?"

Charles grasped the newsman's hand, smiled broadly, but ended the interview muttering, "Next time, I'll kick you in the head."

The elder Starkweather explained that his son is not too happy with the number of newspapermen at the trial, and added that he especially dislikes photographers.

The defendant's father, who appeared at his son's side for the first time during the trial, had little comment on the progress of the state's testimony, but objected to one witness's description of the territory surrounding the alleged murder scene.

"There is no 'grove of trees' like he said," Guy Starkweather pointed out. "And I know that country pretty well." He was referring to the testimony of Everett Broening, dairy farmer, who described the territory which he searched before coming upon the bodies of Carol King and Robert Jensen in the abandoned school storm cellar.

Wrote Apology

Mr. Starkweather also related a whispered conversation he had held with his son during Friday's sessions. He said that Charles had asked him if he had ever received



Charles Starkweather, grinning, shakes left-to-left with photographer Ray Carnay (left) after an earlier incident in which the redhead struck Carnay's camera. Sheriff Merle Karnopp (center) looks on. (Staff Photo by Web Ray.)

Starkweather Cuffs Photographer —Apologizes With New Threat

By Nancy Benjamin

Flaming-haired Charles Starkweather lashed out in anger at a news photographer Friday, and later ended a meek apology with "next time I'll kick you in the head."

The incident started as Starkweather left the courtroom at noon recess passing through the hallway where Ray Carnay of Des Moines was kneeling, waiting to take a picture of the defendant.

After the flash of Carnay's camera exploded near Starkweather's face he lashed out with his free hand smashing

SWIMMING POOL TEMPS SATURDAY

Continued mild temperatures under clear to partly cloudy skies are set for Nebraska Saturday, the Weather Bureau said. Highs are to range from 72-82.

Lincoln reported the state high of 78 Friday.

Temperatures will become cooler in western and northern sections Saturday night, the Bureau said, as a weak cold front moves through Nebraska.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms west portion Sunday. High temperatures 72-82.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms west and south portions Saturday night and extreme west Sunday afternoon. Warmer west and south Saturday and southeast Sunday night. Highs Saturday 70-80.

Lincoln Temperatures	
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2:30 a.m.	53
3:30 a.m.	53
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-\$260 Million College Program—

Big Scholarship, Loan Fund OKed By House Group

... Decisions Subject To Change

Washington (AP)—House education committeemen have agreed tentatively on a \$260 million dollar federal college scholarship and loan program.

The decisions, made behind closed doors by two subcommittees jointly considering an over-all bill for aid to higher education, are all subject to change by the subcommittees themselves, and to action by the full committee.

The decisions made represent to a large extent compromises between a program backed by President Eisenhower and a broader one embodied in a bill by Rep. Carl Elliott (D-Ala.).

The subcommittees decided there should be 25,000 scholarships a year for 4 years. Scholarships would be for a maximum of \$1,000 a year.

4-Year Loan Program
The subcommittee also

voted for authorization of 40 million dollars a year for 4 years in loans to students already in college.

There would be no preference for particular subjects to be studied by scholarship recipients.

The colleges would administer the loans and would be required to put up 20% matching funds. The maximum loan to any one student would be \$5,000 and he would be permitted to use a loan to pursue graduate studies.

The subcommittee scheduled further sessions Monday on other aspects of the bill.

Newsmen Face Suppression In All Levels—Bluedorn

Barriers facing newsmen in reporting the news were reviewed Friday night at the initiation banquet of the University of Nebraska's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Victor Bluedorn, executive director of the fraternity, outlined the Sigma Delta Chi crusade on "Freedom of Information."

Incidents involving news suppression cited by Bluedorn included:

—A city council in Nebraska which holds closed meetings to talk over delicate civic problems.

—A 1956 Congressional report showing that 1,321 of the 3,002 committee hearings in the House of Representatives were held behind closed doors.

—The city police department of a Florida city which withhold reports from the newspaper.

Bluedorn is a former editor and publisher of 3 Iowa newspapers and was an Army pub-

lic relations officer. He is a member of the National Press Club and is affiliated with the Chicago Professional Chapter of SDX.

More than 50 professional Nebraska newsmen and University students attended the banquet.

Before the banquet 4 newsmen and 8 University journalists were initiated into the professional and University chapters of the fraternity. Professional newsmen initiated were: Del Black, sports reporter, Lincoln Journal; Loyd Gould, Lincoln Associated Press; Harold Hartley, city editor, Grand Island Independent; and Bob Bogue, editor of the Oakland Independent.

University seniors Mack Lundstrom presented results of a survey made of Nebraska newspapers on the availability of news, problems of closed meetings and the shutting off of information from city and county government sources.

Supreme Court Holds Expired Law Unconstitutional, Rules Tax Be Paid

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday reversed a Box Butte County District Court ruling and ordered the lower court to dismiss a petition by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to recover a portion of tax paid in Box Butte County.

The high court also held that the statute in question was, as Box Butte County had contended, unconstitutional.

The tax law involved was one which set a temporary limit, which ended in 1955, on local tax levies. State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said the law was a temporary measure passed at the time the state changed from 100% to 50% assessment, and that the Supreme Court's ruling would have no practical effect beyond the case involved because the law declared unconstitutional has already expired.

The high court further held that notwithstanding its form, the legislation was passed in contravention of Article 3, section 14 of the state constitution which reads: "and no law shall be amended unless the new act contain the section or sections as amended and the sections so amended shall be repealed."

The Supreme Court also affirmed a Douglas County District Court judgment involving damages sought for the death of Shirley L. Cox. The high court said the action originally was brought by Raymond R. Cox, administrator of the estate of Shirley

L. Cox, to recover damages for the death of Shirley L. Cox who died in a 2-car collision due to the alleged negligence of Daniel Robinson.

The district court jury ruled for Raymond R. Cox, and Robinson filed a motion for judgment notwithstanding the verdict, or in the alternative, for a new trial. The opinion said, adding that the motion was overruled.

Affirmed a Hall County District Court judgment that the Platte Valley Academy, owned and operated by the Nebraska Conference Assn. of Seventh-day Adventists, was wrongfully placed on Hall County tax rolls.

The high court said the Hall County equalization board had wrongfully judged the property involved was used for profit, when in actuality the Platte Valley Academy is operated exclusively for educational, religious and charitable purposes.

As such, the opinion said, the property is exempt from taxation.

The high court further said the doctrine that property used exclusively for educational, religious and charitable purposes should be tax exempt has become "inherently part of the law affecting such institutions," and if any change therein is to be made, it should be accomplished by means other than action by the supreme court.

This doctrine, the high court concluded, is based on public policy, entitled to great weight, and should be adhered to.

The high court further held that notwithstanding its form, the legislation was passed in contravention of Article 3, section 14 of the state constitution which reads: "and no law shall be amended unless the new act contain the section or sections as amended and the sections so amended shall be repealed."

DEDICATED TO YOUR HAPPINESS

The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ is the Only Institution That Offers You

Peace of Mind...
Eternal Security...
Personal Salvation...

Your Happiness IS CHRIST'S CONCERN

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH
First Services 8:30 A.M.
Second Services 10:30 A.M.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Youth Meeting 5:30 P.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:00
"A Friendly Church in The Heart of Lincoln"

East Lincoln Christian Church
27TH AND Y
Raymond L. Albar, Pastor

HAVELOCK ALLIANCE CHURCH
6433 Havelock

Services For Mothers Day
10 AM
"Carry Him To His Mother!"

11 A.M.—Church School
6:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 P.M.
• Choir
• A Mother's Testimony
• Gospel Duet

SERMON—
"She Married The Wrong Man"
Pastor: James Cunningham

State Methodists Plan 3 Meetings Before Conference

Meetings for lay members of the Nebraska Annual Conference of the Methodist Church are planned for Tecumseh, Beatrice and Lincoln, according to Henry M. Cox, Lincoln district lay leader.

The first meeting will be held here at Trinity Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The other meetings will be held at the Tecumseh Methodist Church on May 25 and at Centenary Methodist Church in Beatrice on June 1.

Purpose of the meetings is to acquaint pastors and lay members of the conference with reports and proposals to be presented to the Nebraska Annual Conference to be held in York, June 9-13.

Cottier Views Told; Political Pace Livens

First District Republican congressional candidate Eugene L. Cottier of Lincoln explained some of his views Friday as the political pace quickened for Tuesday's primary election.

Cottier's views:

Against stopping nuclear tests.

Favors extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act.

Favors continuation of foreign economic aid, "but only to the degree it helps the countries to help themselves."

Favors continuation of foreign military aid, "but feels it should be reduced."

Favors flexible farm price supports.

Favors increased soil and water conservation programs.

Favors federal aid to education, either for construction purposes or for academic improvement programs.

Favors a summit conference among the U. S., Russia, France and England.

Would vote in favor of the nation when the interests of the First District or Nebraska conflict with the interests of the nation at large.

In other political activity Friday:

—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln garnered 70% of the vote in a telephone and street interview poll of 523 Omahans, his supporters reported. His opponent, Ralph G. Brooks of McCook, polled 20%, Dosek associates said.

—First District Republican congressional candidate Carl Deitemeyer of Lincoln charged that since Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls City, seeking renomination, has been in Congress "the First District has fared as poorly as any of the 435 districts in the nation."

—Dosek said he will fly to Alliance Saturday to "express his gratitude" to Harry Ganz who has been chairman of his campaign committee.

—Cottier said his candidacy has the backing of Mrs. Hazel Abel, Lincoln businesswoman and former U. S. senator who had earlier considered entering the race.

Mrs. Grace Haines Is Found Dead At Her Home

Mrs. Grace F. Haines, 60, was found dead late Friday afternoon by her husband in the basement of their home at 3035 So. 35th.

Police said she apparently hanged herself with a light weight rope. She had been under a physician's care and was worried about her ill health, according to Detective Captain Joe Harbaugh who investigated the death.

A Myrna, Neb., native, she has been a Lincoln resident for 22 years. She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church, the woman's club and the Eastern Star of Myrna of which she was past matron.

She is survived by her husband, C. R. Haines, three sisters, Mrs. P. A. Dixon of Lincoln, Thyra Williams of Los Angeles and Mrs. Louise Stude of Los Angeles, her mother, Mrs. Nora E. Williams of Los Angeles and a brother, Walter Williams of Broken Bow, Neb.

The accident took place 3 miles north of Lincoln on U.S. Highway 77.

Schoenleber received serious chest injuries and several fractures, the patrol said.

2 Birthdays
Washington (INS)—The White House celebrated a double birthday.

Heidi, President and Mrs. Eisenhower's pet weimaraner dog, was 3 years old.

And news secretary James C. Hagerty reached the age of 49.

We honor our MOTHERS

Welcome to Services Sunday, May 11
10:55 a.m. "BEHOLD THIS MOTHER" flowers to youngest and oldest Mothers present
7:00 p.m. "A MODEL MOTHER OF HISTORY"
—Mixed Quartet
—Musical Dramatic Reading
—This is my Story feature

Central Alliance Church
2028 W. 11th St.
Ralph L. Williams, Pastor

Bar Polled On Court Operations

Lancaster County lawyers are being polled by the Lincoln Bar Assn. to determine their opinions on 2 questions involving the operation of Lancaster District Court.

The LBA's Administrative Committee has sent questionnaires to the members asking these 2 questions:

1. Shall the Lincoln Bar Assn. recommend that the District Judges consider a proposal that commencing with the September 1958 term the assignment judge shall assign both law and equity cases for trial, it being understood that all 4 judges may try both law and equity cases?

2. Shall the Lincoln Bar Assn. recommend that the Lancaster County District Court and the Court Clerk Office be closed on Saturday mornings?

Results of the survey will be presented to the Bar Association at its next meeting, Committee Chairman, Max Kier said.

Kier emphasized that the survey is only to determine the feeling of members and that a decision as to any action will be up to the members after they see the results of the poll.

Closing of the District Court on Saturday is a system being used in Omaha, Kier said.

"Our investigation shows that the Saturday closing appears to be successful," he said.

All 4 Lancaster County District Court judges refused to comment on the 2 proposals.

Walter Spargo, Former Lincolnite, Dies In California

Walter Spargo, 62, a former Lincoln resident, died at his home in Highland, Calif., after a long illness.

Mr. Spargo, who owned a furniture sales barn there, had lived in Lincoln all his life before his moving to California, 12 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; 3 sons, Leo, Don and Lawrence; 3 daughters, Mrs. Grace Nace, Mrs. Vera Theim and Mrs. Lela Theim, all of Highland, and 26 grandchildren.

Lincoln relatives include 4 brothers, Will, Ray, Allen and Jesse Spargo and a sister, Mrs. Grace Foster.

Lincoln Attorney Fined On Reckless Driving Charge

Lyle C. Holland, 55-year-old Lincoln attorney, was fined \$100 maximum in Municipal Court on a reckless driving charge Friday.

Holland was stopped by police officers early Thursday morning on 13th between M and N, the court was informed.

The attorney refused to take an urinalysis test, when brought to police headquarters, but performed other sobriety tests, according to the police report read in court.

The arresting officers reported that Holland's car was observed to weave in the traffic lanes before being stopped.

Holland pleaded guilty to the reckless driving charge before Judge Richard O. Johnson, who levied the maximum fine under the charge.

HOME CONCERT
by
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL CHOIR
As part of morning worship
SUNDAY, MAY 11

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
33rd and J—8:30 a.m.

University Lutheran Chapel
(Missouri Synod)
15th and Que—10:45 a.m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
50th & Randolph

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Sermon Topic: "GOD HONORING MOTHERS"

6:30—Training Union
7:30—Evening Worship
Sermon Topic: "FORGETTING GOD"

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

AMERICAN BAPTISTS BELIEVE:

That the Bible is the inspired word of God (2 Tim. 3:16-17; 2 Pet. 1:20) and therefore a trustworthy, authoritative and all-sufficient rule of our faith and practice (1 Thes. 2:13).

ATTEND CHURCH MOTHER'S DAY

9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Super
6:00 p.m. Training Sessions
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
29th & S
Robert A. Heydon, Pastor

DOG STILL GONE: BOY 'UNCLAIMED'

A boy is still to be had for the asking at 3225 Sheridan, according to an ad in The Lincoln Star Friday.

"Strayed—Vicinity 32nd and Sheridan, female Beagle—Small boy's dog—please return Beagle or come and get boy. Reward. 3-9549."

The boy, Houston Doan, is unclaimed and the dog has not been returned either, Mrs. Ronald E. Doan reported.

Scholarship At Stanford To Munger

Mike Munger, 17-year-old senior at Lake Forest (Ill.) Academy and son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Munger of 2294 Sheridan Blvd., has been awarded a

David Starr Jordan scholarship for study at Stanford University.

The announcement came after final grading was completed in National Merit Scholarship competition. The scholarship will pay for 4 years' study.

Grading 7,300 finalists on a percentile basis, Mike scored 99.9 in mathematics and 98 in English. Arranged in order of magnitude in respect to their scores, Mike would rate as about 7th in math and 143rd in English.

Mike is a former student at Irving Junior High School and exhibited a home-constructed planetarium model at the junior academy of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences in 1954.

Mike plans to study engineering at Stanford.

Dr. and Mrs. Munger are planning to attend graduation exercises at Lake Forest Academy in June.

Epworth Church Approves \$15,000 Building Fund

Epworth Methodist Church approved a \$15,000 budget and a near \$15,000 building fund at its annual meeting, the Rev. J. C. Lowson reported.

Among new officers named: John Gedwillo, lay leader. Lloyd Carney, recording secretary.

Melvin Srosczewski, financial secretary.

John Grimes, treasurer.

Mabel Clements, WSCS president.

Raecke Improving After Heart Attack

Omaha—Walter R. Raecke, prominent Central City attorney and twice Democratic candidate for Nebraska governor, is recovering in an Omaha hospital from a heart attack. His condition is said to be improving.

He probably will be hospitalized from 2 to 3 weeks, according to his attending physician.

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Mental Health Discussed

Lancaster Assn Holds 1st Meeting

The purpose and organization of the Lancaster Assn. for Mental Health was outlined Friday night in a panel discussion at the first annual meeting of the Assn. in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

Under the topic "What We Do and How" Lester Jensen of the education committee, Mrs. Henry Bader of the volunteer service committee, Mrs. Dorothy Switzer of the field service committee and Kathleen Von Gillern, publicity chairman, discussed the functions of their committees in the overall program of the organization. Moderator was Roger Dickeson, membership chairman.

New members of the board for 3 years are: Mrs. Glenn Deeter, Mrs. W. R. Magee, Gwen Mead, Gene Eaton, The Rev. Al C. Priddy, Mrs. Clark Faulkner, The Rev. Victor Dye, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Michael G. Boosalis, Mrs. William Mowbray, Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Dr. Donald Matthews, Mrs. William Dobler, Grace Trott and Mrs. Louis T. Davies.

The first year's membership is 176 members, Dickeson reported.

3 Lincolnites Honored At UCT Session

Four awards were presented Friday night at the Grand Council banquet of the 61st session of the United Commercial Travelers in the Lincoln Hotel where the session will continue Saturday.

Three of the awards went to Lincoln men.

Pierce D. Caldwell was awarded a gold membership card and a plaque for his 50 years as an active, continuous member of the brotherhood.

Another Lincoln man received a double award. He was given a gold ring as past counselor of the Lincoln council of UCT, and a commission as an admiral in the Nebraska navy.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson presented another commission to the principal speaker, E. C. Tilley of Columbus, O., who represented the Supreme Council of UCT.

STARKWEATHER TRIAL HEARS 1ST WITNESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

was 6 feet in height and weighed about 240 pounds.

Several times during his 25 minutes on the witness stand he paused to wipe tears from his eyes.

Left at 6:45 p.m.

Jensen said his son left home about 6:45 p.m. Jan. 27 after working at the store after school, and he never saw him alive again. He said he and Warren King, brother of Carol King, went out that night and looked for the missing teenagers until 2 a.m.

Jensen said he and King then returned home and notified the Safety Patrol that the 2 youngsters were missing. Jensen identified a photo of his son, his son's watch, school jacket, billfold, car seat cushion and photos of his son's car and a blanket kept in the car, and these were introduced into evidence.

Scheele said earlier that the school jacket was found Jan. 29 in the home of the C. Lauer Wards at 2843 So. 24th, who also were victims of the killing spree. The watch, according to testimony of Safety Patrolman Winston Flower of Exeter, was found smashed under Jensen's body, with the hands indicating the crime occurred about 9:07 on the night of Jan. 27.

The 15 state witnesses received little cross examination. Gaughan and Matschulat had indicated previously they will base their defense on a contention that Starkweather was suffering from a "delusion" when he shot Jensen, and therefore was "legally insane."

Bought Ammunition

Other witnesses who testified for the state and a brief summary of their stories:

Home Tote of Lincoln, operator of Tate's Service Station 8 miles south of Lincoln on U.S. 77—he related how Starkweather and his 14-year-old girl friend, Carl Fuzate, came into his

station shortly after noon Jan. 27. They bought 45¢ worth of gas, one box of 410 shotgun shells and 3 boxes of 22 rifle bullets. Tate said Starkweather also asked about purchasing some .32 pistol bullets but was told they had none. After having a tire fixed and paying for his purchases with a \$5 bill, Starkweather and Carl left after about 20 minutes. Tate said he did not believe their actions were "suspicious."

Marvin Kreuer of Roca, attendant at Tate's—he told how about 5:30 p.m. the same day Starkweather and Carl returned to the station, got some more gas and bought another box of .22 bullets. Kreuer said he saw a rifle and shot gun lying across Carl's lap, and being suspicious, took down the license number of the car and they left. He later phoned the sheriff's office with this information. He said Starkweather drove south on U.S. 77 when he left the station.

Warren King of Bennet, Carol King's brother—testified that his sister left home with Robert W. Jensen about 8 p.m. on Jan. 27 for what was to be a short ride. He also told of the unsuccessful search for the teenagers with Jensen's father.

Ernest Q. Hunt and Dennis L. Nelson, operator and employee respectively of a Bennet service station—they told of Jensen's coming in the station about 7 p.m. on Jan. 27, buying gas, discussing buying some recapped tires and leaving about 7:30 p.m.

Howard Gensch of Bennet, who farms near the school site—he told of pulling Starkweather's car out of the mud about 4 p.m. Jan. 27 on the lane adjacent to the school site (the lane leads to the August Meyer farm) and of Starkweather paying him \$2 for his help.

Pat Boldt of Bennet, service station operator—he related how he and Ivan Baker of Bennet, during a search of the countryside for Jensen and Miss King, came upon Starkweather's car, moved down in the lane leading to the Meyer farm, and notified the Safety Patrol.

Leo Schwenke of Lincoln, State Highway Dept. maintenance employee—testified that he found 3 of Jensen's school books along State 2 about 2 miles west of Cheney Jan. 28 (where they had been thrown by Starkweather and Carl Fuzate on their return trip to Lincoln).

Safety Patrolman Vernon O'Neal of Lincoln—told of Schwenke's bringing him Jensen's school books and also of being notified of the Starkweather car and called for assistance (later a host of lawmen arrived by truck and converged on the Meyer farm to find Meyer dead and Starkweather and his girl friend gone).

County Engineer Louis Weaver and professional free-lance photographer Richard Hufnagle, both of Lincoln—testified as to the accuracy of maps and photos they made of the crime scene.

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Hot Demo Races Spotlited As Senate, Governor Candidates Give Views

SENATE ISSUES

Candidates for the Senate were asked the following questions by The Star:

- 1—Do you favor stopping nuclear tests?
- 2—Do you favor extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act?
- 3—Do you favor continuation of foreign economic aid?
- 4—Do you favor continuation of foreign military aid?
- 5—Do you favor flexible, firm or no farm price support?
- 6—Do you favor increased soil and water conservation programs?
- 7—Do you favor federal aid to education for construction or to strengthen the academic program?
- 8—Do you favor a summit conference among the U.S., Russia, France and England?
- 9—When the interests of your state conflict with the interests of the nation at large how would you vote?

(As this went to press, replies had not been received from Democrats Eugene D. O'Sullivan or Mike F. Kracher.)

The answers:

DEMOCRATIC
Frank B. Morrison
1—Only in bombs or instruments of warfare which release radioactive, dangerous substances such as Strontium 90.
2—Yes.

- 3—No. This should be converted to a foreign trade program.
- 4—No. This should be worked out on a co-operative military defense basis.
- 5—Firm price supports.
- 6—Yes, very much so. It is the backbone of the Nebraska economy. We need more production and more markets.
- 7—We already have federal aid to education. The land grant college act is an example. The federal government aids many colleges. I am for it.
- 8—Yes.
- 9—In my opinion a senator should always represent the economic interests of his state. I do not feel that effective representation of a state conflicts with national interest. Take oilfields oil, for instance. If our senators had voted for Nebraska's interest instead of Texas the entire nation with the exception of 3 states would have benefited.

REPUBLICAN
Roman L. Hruska
1—I thoroughly agree with President Eisenhower's position on this point.
2—Yes.
3—Not on its present basis and methods of handling.
4—Yes, insofar as it contributes to our own defense.
5—Flexible—with the earnest hope that a complete federal export and production controls be enacted on an early date.
6—Yes.
7—No.
8—I agree with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles—we should not go to a summit conference on Russian terms.
9—What is good for Nebraska is good for the U.S.A.

Pair Battle To Face Vic

Two Democrats clash in primary elections May 13 for the opportunity to square off against that tried and tested campaigner, Republican Gov. Victor Anderson.

The 2-term governor faces nominal primary opposition from Lincolnite Louis Hector, a candidate without the slightest serious intention to win. He just enjoys running.

Ralph Brooks, 59-year-old McCook educator, and Edward A. Dosek, 60, Lincoln insurance man, will battle for the Democratic bid.

Brooks is the party-backed man. He was wooed by top party leaders in an effort to boost him into the gubernatorial race, finally accepted a petition filing (engineered by Lincoln Democrats) from the home of National Committeeman Bernard Boyle in Omaha.

Dosek, a longtime worker in the party, has campaigned as the little man without the support of party machinery but willing to let "the people" make the final choice.

Voters could get lost in this maze of personality conflict, trip over a fabricated "party boss" barrier and lose sight of issues and qualifications.

Such possibilities make it difficult to pick the Democratic winner.

Dosek has been on the ballot many times, a fact that could help. His associates claim that he runs 2-1 ahead of Brooks in Lincoln polls, but his vote could sag out-state.

Brooks is widely known due

to speaking appearances which he has made throughout the state. But, his name has not appeared recently on Nebraska ballots.

These factors complicate the issue, defy ease in stamping a favorite and leave the candidates' respective chances of picking the plum a political unknown. One could even romp.

For Anderson, Lincoln businessman and former mayor, the primary results could be significant.

The governor has been roundly and bitterly attacked by state legislator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff on innumerable occasions at scattered areas all over the state for his refusal to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the tax situation.

Carpenter heads a legislative committee, a majority of which voted in favor of a special session; Anderson based his refusal on the negative result of a poll of all legislators.

Carpenter has been uncharacteristically quiet recently on the matter, leaving some politicians believing that the fiery legislator realizes he "went too far" in his assault on the 56-year-old governor.

A substantially reduced vote for the governor or a surprisingly high total for Hector (which could only be considered a protest vote) might indicate Anderson has been hurt politically by Carpenter's battering verbal assault.

By Don Walton
Attorneys Frank Morrison of Lincoln and Eugene D. O'Sullivan of Omaha do battle May 13 with Omaha potato chip president Mike F. Kracher for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The winner will face the rather unpleasant task of trying to unseat Omaha Sen. Roman L. Hruska who is running unopposed. The 53-year-old attorney waited to a near 90,000 vote victory over popular Omaha Democrat James Green in 1954.

The well-known and active Morrison must reign as favorite in the Democratic primary.

But look out for the 74-year-old O'Sullivan, former congressman (1949-50), candidate

for governor and senator and 5 times delegate to Democratic national conventions.

Underdog
Kracher, 59, former state probation and parole officer (1936-41), wears the cloak of the underdog.

Morrison, 52, formerly of McCook, is a familiar name on Nebraska ballots. That fact won't hurt the big fellow.

Add to that years of activity in conservation, reclamation and rural development and an increasingly active record of work in the party, and you have what appears to be a winner.

The thing that might hurt him is Omaha. And, yet, it may not.

O'Sullivan, who has not carried on an active campaign, says he believes his party should name an Omahan to go against Hruska and that is the reason he is running.

Omaha Tradition
Hruska's seat has by tradition gone to an Omahan.

Morrison has said many times he believes both Senate seats should belong to all of Nebraska, that a senator should not represent only part of the state.

Morrison has been extremely popular on the ballot in Omaha. Two years ago, in his race for lieutenant governor, the Lincoln attorney beat Republican opponent Dwight Burney in Douglas County. Morrison was also top Democratic vote-gatherer that year.

Should he win as it appears, Morrison must then face a real political master, the 53-year-old Hruska, former congressman and a proven giant at the polls.

Cite Experience
As Nebraska's senior senator, Hruska can be expected to cite experience on the Washington scene since 1953. He will no doubt stress what he terms his political independence as he did when he announced his candidacy earlier this year.

Hruska will also probably blast Democratic labor support, and its specific connections with Morrison.

At the same time, Morrison can be expected to hammer away at what he calls the

lack of representation of Nebraska interests in the state's congressional delegation and Hruska as a "political prisoner" of "an Omaha newspaper" that might get pretty hot this summer.

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STATEHOUSE ISSUES

Candidates for governor were asked the following questions by The Star:

- 1—What specifically would be your recommendations on Nebraska's tax situation?
- 2—Do you favor a state comptroller whose duty it would be to pre-audit budget requests for all departments of state government? If you favor, what should be the extent of his power and should he answer to the governor or the Legislature?
- 3—Do you favor continuation of the Highway Advisory Commission, and the Highway Department's sufficiency rating system for roads?
- 4—How would you attract new industry to Nebraska?
- 5—What do you consider to be Nebraska's biggest problem and how would you work to solve it?
- 6—What do you consider to be your qualifications as a candidate for the office of governor?

(As this story went to press, a reply had not been received from Republican Louis Hector.)

The answers:

DEMOCRATIC
Ralph G. Brooks
1—"To lay and collect taxes" authority of the constitution. Let's collect what we "lay." When Al Smith was asked what he thought of prohibition, he said, "I don't know, it's never been tried." Has Nebraska's tax system ever been tried?

2—Adding more and more employees solves nothing. Let those who are responsible do their jobs. We have added 6,000 employees in 10 years now.

3—No.
4—Straighten out our tax system. As above, let's collect the taxes. Lessen the confiscatory property tax.

5—Inertia. Lack of vision. We need to explore our resources, develop them, make our people aware of what can be done.

6—Twenty-five years successful experience as an administrator. Wide acquaintance with Nebraska and Nebraskans.

EDWARD A. DOSEK
1—Taxes on homes and other real property are becoming confiscatory. I recommend that a percentage of the amount needed, based on that tax now paid as federal income tax, be levied to replace real estate taxes on homes so that such taxes on homes be reduced by at least 50%. The same to apply to farm homesteads.

2—I do not favor a comptroller, as indicated. We have a state auditor whose duty is now defined by law. It includes the pre-audit of all expenditure vouchers. The tax commissioner who is appointed by the governor pre-audits budget requests. To add a comptroller would be at an added salary cost of at least \$10,000 to \$15,000 and a duplication of duties. Would appear like the one would be there to spy on the other.

3—Yes, only as an advisory body.

4—Sell Nebraska and all it has to offer, such as water, electric power, its central location within these United States, savings of transportation rates to consumers, our vast areas for factories.

5—Nebraska's biggest problem is the inequitable tax structure, the excessive taxes on real property, particularly on homes and farms. We are primarily an

agricultural state and we all depend on the farmer. Let's not tax him out of existence; let's save the homes.

REPUBLICAN
Victor E. Anderson
1—We should eliminate the weak and unworkable tax laws, clarify and strengthen others, so that the state has unquestionable authority to enforce tax laws where local administration is weak. We should supply trained field men to assist assessors in getting accurate and uniform assessments.

2—I have made a recommendation to the Legislative Council that a competent budget supervisor would save many tax dollars. Sections 81-106 and 81-125 through 81-123 of the Nebraska Statutes give authority to the tax commissioner over all state agencies. Much of our present day economy has been the result of effective supervision by his office. With a sufficient trained staff this office could supervise all state spending efficiently, without creating another costly state agency or commission. The office of a budget supervisor could remain under the governor but be responsible to the Legislature.

3—I favor continuing the Highway Advisory Commission. The governor cannot possibly make all the inspections and investigations that should be done on our road program. Our Highway Commission has done a very commendable job. Its members have used our sufficiency rating system effectively and to the best interests of our road program. The sufficiency rating system was voted the National Award in 1952 as the best system in the nation. It takes politics out of our highway program.

4—Through our present Division of Nebraska Resources, which, in the 4 years I have been in office, has been responsible for more than 75 million dollars in new business, new buildings and equipment in 30 Nebraska cities and towns, adding great value to our economy as well as our tax rolls. This industrial growth has also given permanent employment to thousands of our fellow Nebraskans.

5—Our biggest problem is a better return for the agricultural products the farmer produces. We should find new uses for farm products and locate factories to process them into finished merchandise for consumer use.

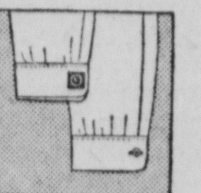
6—I have no qualifications as a candidate for governor to be my experience in public office as a member of the Lancaster County Sanitary District No. 1, mayor of the City of Lincoln, a member of the Nebraska State Legislature, as well as 4 years in office as governor of Nebraska. In addition, 34 years in business (engaged in retail and wholesale distribution), and 10 years in the banking business. I believe the same principles in operating a successful business apply to the operation of a successful state government.



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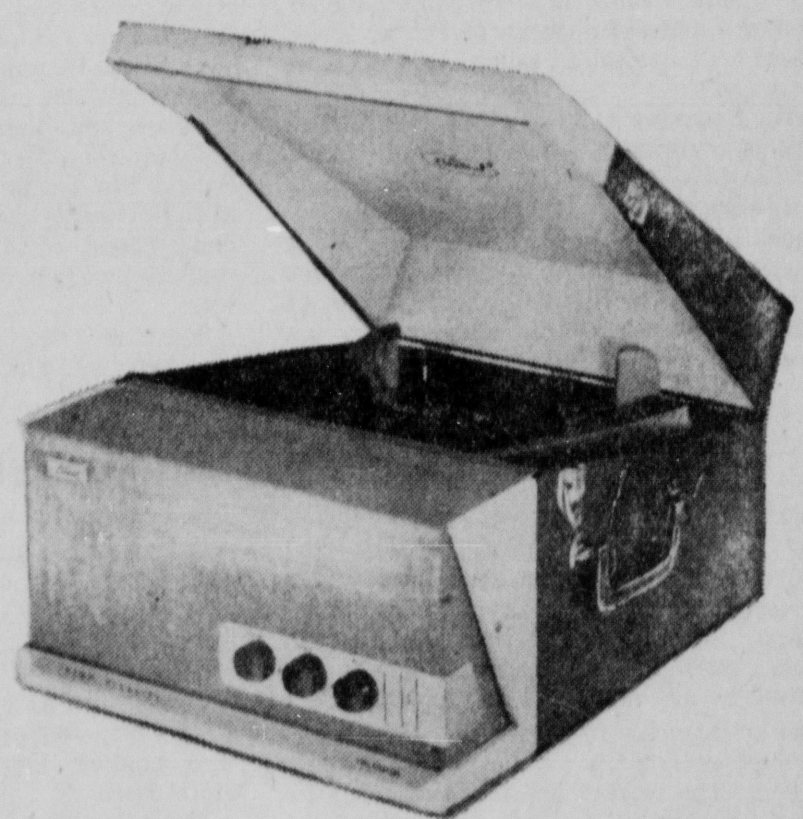
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Nebraska's Profit And Loss

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There is a lot of discussion in Nebraska about federal aid for a variety of purposes and a great deal of the popular feeling is against federal aid. There are some who don't want federal aid on any basis and some who will take it if the other states are getting it but would prefer to do away with it for everyone.

We are familiar with the argument in behalf of such positions and feel that they have been well enough and often enough explained so there is no need to repeat them.

Another Side To Picture

But there are thoughts on the other side of the fence that are also worthy of consideration. The Interstate Clearing House on Mental Health of the Council of State Governments has presented certain information in connection with the mental health facilities of 12 mid-western states. Some of these figures have an important bearing on federal aid in general.

The 12 states involved are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Out of the 12, Nebraska ranks 10th in per cent of U. S. population, per capita personal income, per cent of U. S. income and total state general expenditures.

If all the 48 states of the Union were equal in all things, each would have 2.09 per cent or slightly more of the total of any single product or item. They would each, for instance, have 2.09 per cent of the population but Nebraska has only 0.9 per cent.

Rather than 2.09 per cent of the total U. S. income Nebraska has only 0.7 per cent. In the population bracket, Illinois has 5.7 per cent and Ohio has 5.5 per cent. Such states as California and New York are not listed in the Clearing House report but would well exceed Illinois and Ohio in percentage of population.

Nebraska's share of the national income compares with 6.9 per cent for Illinois, 6 per

cent for Ohio and 4.7 per cent for Michigan. Of the 12 states studied, only North and South Dakota ranked lower than Nebraska in any of the four mentioned categories.

It should be evident to anyone from this that Nebraska is at a certain disadvantage over other states, then, when it comes to providing services for its citizens. How, for instance, can Nebraska provide educational opportunities on a par with Illinois when that state has a per capita income of \$2,363 compared with Nebraska's \$1,588?

One equalized in the picture is federal aid, derived primarily from income taxes. These taxes, in turn, come from the states basically in accordance with per capita earnings. Thus, on an individual basis, \$1,000 in federal aid would be made up of approximately \$390 from a Nebraskan and \$610 from an Illinoisan.

It seems that too often, Nebraskans are short-sighted in their view of federal programs. Federal aid is one way in which Nebraska has a chance to make up for the population disadvantage it has

One Way Of Balancing

in comparison with many other states. Rather than fighting federal aid to education, it would seem more profitable for Nebraska to back such a program to the hilt and spend all its efforts in seeing to it that federal funds are allocated on a basis of need or enrollment.

Federal aid for highways is much the same situation. We have just as many miles of highway to build and maintain as most any other state. Yet, we do not have the tax base in terms of population or per capita income that many other states do have. Thus, federal aid can help equalize this income potential disparity between states.

Of course, it needn't be said that this is a situation of which the higher income individuals in Nebraska are well aware. Federal aid primarily means taxes on income, not property. Paradoxically, Nebraskans complain about both federal aid and property taxes.

Rough Going For Dick

As a professional politician, well insured to cold receptions, Vice President Richard Nixon is probably bearing up well enough under the slings of South American detractors. But at the rate things are going down there he is apt to return home more distinguished as an artful dodger than a magician of good will.

His well advertised genius for eliciting enthusiasm overseas for the United States is dimming considerably. He received a shower of stones and some old bread crusts when he attempted to visit San Marcos university in Peru. His principal reading of South American literature perforce has been "Nixon-go-home" signs.

Someone in Washington owes the vice

president an apology. If he has been overmatched then Washington should have known about it long before it sent him south to bear the brunt of it.

The impolite and distasteful incidents can be charged to a small, irresponsible communist minority making noise far out of proportion to its size. But that would be an evasion. It is more significant that U. S.-South American relations have deteriorated to a point at which rude demonstrations become an open symptom. Whatever the present balance is, it is one that indicates a rising distaste for the United States and a corresponding increase of influence by the Communists. That in itself is a matter for concern.

How Absurd Can One Get?

Pandas are cute little living teddy bears, lovable and playful. We would like to have lots of them around. But we don't have to have them and the absence of two or three of them will not make much difference to the nation.

But put pandas and the current State Department together and the union throws off something the country should worry about. It is the absurdity of the State Department.

Recently, the Bronx zoo in New York wanted to buy a pair of pandas. And what do you think? The State Department denied permission because it explained a p a n d a s come from Red China and their purchase

would constitute trading with the enemy. Obviously Red China will not be able to support a war, or even strengthen its economy out of the profits of the sale of two pandas. And equally obviously there are no pandas in China which have embraced Communism, and, therefore, pose a subversion problem should any come to this country. But if the State Department can't get a little bit more sensible about things that don't count, if it can't get a little more realistic, we are apt to lose the geo-political war.

Sometimes it is the small things that are so unnerving, also-so revealing.

The Challenge Of Leisure

Resources for the Future, Inc., of Washington, D. C., has published a statistical study of outdoor recreational availability and needs throughout the country. In a preview of the publication, the organization makes some points which are worth considering by any state and municipality.

The study gives four factors in the emergence of recreation as a major economic problem. The factors are the continuing increase in population, the gain in real income per person, the increase of leisure time and the increasing mobility of all Americans.

Sales of such things as boats, outboard motors, trailers and recreational equipment have skyrocketed in recent years. Along with this, local facilities in the way of parks and recreational attractions have doubled and tripled in the period from 1925 to 1955. For the national parks, acreage between 1940 and 1956 has risen by a third, from 10.2 million acres to 13.1 million. Meantime, visits have nearly tripled from 7.3 million to 20 million.

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"We're Faced With A Security Crisis. Information Is Still Leaking Into This Country"

DREW PEARSON

Acheson-Dulles In Agreement



WASHINGTON — A private luncheon meeting between ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson and a group of Democratic senators recently learned that if Acheson were secretary of state today he would follow practically the same policies as John Foster Dulles.

Acheson gave some evidence of this during one closed-door meeting of the Democratic Advisory Committee when he balked at a proposal by Gov. Averell Harriman of New York to change the wording of Acheson's Democratic policy statement on foreign affairs. Adlai Stevenson, another member of the advisory committee, also wanted to change the wording but Acheson was adamant. The wording, he said, would have to stand.

The senators who invited Elder Statesman Acheson to lunch included Albert Gore of Tennessee, Joe Clark of Pennsylvania, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Frank Church of Idaho, and the unofficial senator from Alaska, Ernest Gruening. They were surprised when Acheson displayed some bitterness at his old friend, George Kennan, whom he had recommended for the all-important post of U. S. ambassador to Moscow and who was the original author of the American policy of Soviet "containment." This was the Acheson-Truman policy of building American bases and a NATO wall

all around the Soviet to block further expansion.

Illustrating A r a b bitterness, Acheson told how he had attended a meeting of Arab UN delegates whom the State Department had invited to a country club near New York. Acheson spoke in glowing terms of a new era of prosperity and peace in the Near East which would be obtained by rebuilding the famous irrigation works on the Tigris and the Euphrates Rivers.

Acheson told the senators how he had given the Arab leaders a picture of the good life ahead, told of the desire of the United States government to bring happiness to the Arab world, of plans to send in American capital and the great future of the Arab people through the development of this irrigation project. It was implied that they would have to forget their bitterness toward Israel.

The Arab leaders sat and listened transfixed to every word that he said, Acheson told the senators. After he had finished they came up and congratulated him.

"That's the most wonderful speech we have ever heard, Mr. Secretary," they told him. "It's a great idea and we're going to get to work on it just as soon as we get this Israel problem settled."

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DORIS FLEESON

AEC Secrecy Self-Defeating



WASHINGTON — The secrecy with which the Atomic Energy Commission shrouds its policies and purposes is once again proving to be self-defeating.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and his principal scientific adviser, Dr. Edward Teller, have insisted testing of nuclear weapons must continue in order to develop the still-elusive clean bomb. To critics of such testing they have cried "unsafe," arguing that detection of Soviet nuclear tests is unreliable.

It now appears that they are losing this argument to another expert of stature at least equal to that of Dr. Teller—Dr. Hans Bethe. Dr. Bethe's special significance is that he is advising Dr. James R. Killian, who is scientific adviser to the President.

It is an odd fact that while Admiral Strauss has a valid and compelling reason for pressing toward the clean bomb, he has so far been unwilling to share it with either the Congress or the American people.

The reason for Strauss' urgency is certainly known to the Russians. That reason is that a clean bomb is vital to the development of an anti-missile missile which can safely be used over friendly territory. Present bombs, with their high development of radioactivity, cannot be used this way without as much danger to the West as the terrible menace they are designed to counteract.

By failing to tell the whole truth, the Strauss-Teller forces have allowed to become current a number of false impressions. A major one is that somehow, some

way we propose to launder nuclear warfare for the benefit of our enemies as well as ourselves and our friends. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Denial of territory to the enemy has always been a valid military objective. It is the reason Sherman destroyed as he marched through Georgia to the sea; it is the reason the Russians burned Moscow in the face of Napoleon's advance. Nuclear bomb radiation has at last provided the military with a weapon which cannot only deny territory but keep it denied for years.

The foregoing explains the curious argument between Admiral Strauss and Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico. Anderson proclaimed that the military was actually "dirtying up" existing stockpiles of bombs. It would be surprising, in view of the military's job, which is to create a more powerful offensive than Russia's, if this were not true.

Admiral Strauss has fenced with Anderson on technicalities which have obscured the issue. The net result is that the discussion is being regarded as only another dreary chapter of the seemingly endless feud between the two strong-willed men.

It has now become obvious that the development of defensive nuclear weapons is the principal preoccupation of the AEC today. It is apparent, too, from the testimony of Strauss and others that the job of perfecting the clean bomb, which is vital to the anti-missile missile, is a long way from being accomplished. This would properly account for the AEC chairman's messianic attitude toward continued testing.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart

Rejoice, ye pure in heart,
Rejoice, give thanks, and sing:
Your festal banner wave on high,
The cross of Christ, your King.
Rejoice, rejoice,
Rejoice, give thanks, and sing!

With all the angel choirs,
With all the saints on earth,
Pour out the strains of joy and bliss,
True rapture, noblest mirth!
Rejoice, rejoice,
Rejoice, give thanks, and sing!

Bright youth and snow-crowned age,
Strong men and maidens meek,
Raise high your free, exulting song,
God's wondrous praises speak.
Rejoice, rejoice,
Rejoice, give thanks, and sing!

By HORACE B. POWELL

This delightful hymn was written nearly a century ago, in May, 1865, as a processional hymn for an English choir festival in Peterborough Cathedral. It was written by the Rev. Edward Hayes Plumptre (plum-tree) D.D. and the public had its first glimpse of the hymn in a collection entitled "Lazarus And Other Poems" which Dr. Plumptre published soon after "Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart" was written.

Dr. Plumptre was a distinguished English clergyman, theologian and author. Born in London on August 6, 1821, he was educated at Oxford University. He was graduated with high honors in 1844 and was ordained to the ministry two years later. He rose to high place in the church and held a number of important offices. He served as prebendary of St. Paul's, as professor of exegesis of the New Testament in King's College, as dean of Wells, and as a member of the Old Testament Company for the Revision of the Authorized Version of the Holy Scriptures.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

The New West

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The wheel tax is just the beginning. Next they will tax windshields, motors, carburetors and tailpipes. They will tax us out of our cars and force us back to horses. A few changes would then be in order.

Meter maids should trade their pencils for push brooms. We could eliminate the mayor and Council, allowing them to devote full time to their vast holdings. We could dispense with policemen and detectives, and secure the services of Matt Dillon and Chester to run our town economically and efficiently.

I. M. FUR
BETTER GOVERNMENT

Solution Now

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It was with deep concern I read in Wednesday's Star that the investigation of arson at the Sherman Brown home is being curtailed.

Would it not be a good idea to enlist the aid of a consultant to assist the Lincoln Police Department in the solution of this crime now, before the perpetrator again attacks an innocent citizen? It is altogether possible that bodily harm could accompany property damage in another incident of this kind.

Certainly no taxpayer could object to an expenditure of this nature to forestall the possibility of physical destruction. An investment in kind can also obviate the possibility of a repetition of the notoriety to which all of us are currently subjected.

THOMAS E. WATSON

Church Leadership

Beatrice, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Methodist Lincoln District spring conference which met at Trinity Methodist Church May 6 went on record by unanimous vote as supporting the stand taken by Rev. Mr. Bruce Gideon and the Havenlock Methodist Church during the recent racial problems which confronted them.

The conference further expressed its confidence in the Rev. Gideon and stated that it was the place of the church to take leadership in all such community issues.

WARREN C. SWARTZ
Active Secretary

Wheel Tax

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would like to have "Willing To Pay" (Star, May 8) answer a few questions if he can.

Why were the councilmen and the mayor afraid to let the people vote on the wheel tax? Was it because they knew it would be defeated as it stood? Also, why should the money be spent on a few streets that will be of more benefit to one section of Lincoln than the rest?

The five dollars is, as you

then paying out more thousands to have "a few minor details" brought up to date. If Mr. Hit-and-Run letter writer objects to these objections, we invite him to meet us at the polls on May 13. If this be treason, may the best man win!

WINNIFRED LEWIS
Citizens' Committee

Problem Of Aged

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There are 2,500,000 registered voters in New York City. There are a million of them over 65 years of age. It is estimated that 90 per cent are without jobs or adequate income.

The population of the United States has doubled in 50 years but the number of aged people has quadrupled and the ratio is steadily increasing.

Health authorities estimate that Philadelphia, Baltimore and several cities in the South have more than two-fifths old people in the roster of voting population.

Surgeon General Burkley observes that the problem of care for the aged has to be met face to face, whether locally or on a national level. It grows increasingly important as the cost of living rises steadily but old age assistance groups refuse to make corresponding budget allowances.

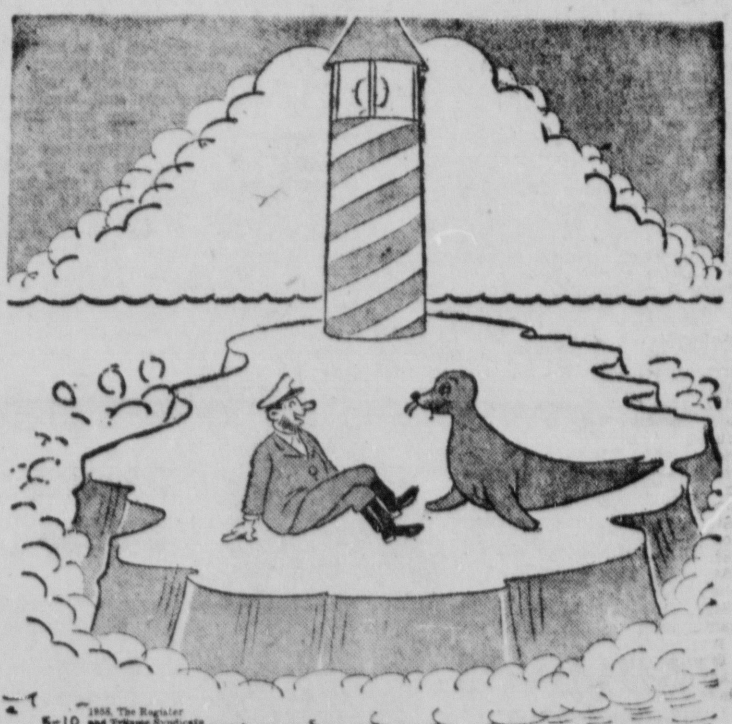
Commenting on the news releases, the New York Times editorializes to the effect that if the oldsters were organized into a solid voting bloc, it could become the most dominant segment of the population in the nation. Not all people over 65 are poor but the tendency is for all of them to become conservative in their spending, hence contributing to the current depression. They need more food, housing and clothing. With broken pride, senility grows into insanity which poses immediate and expensive crises.

Ten years ago a senator put it tersely, "Kill 'em or feed 'em!"

HORACE M. DAVIS

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Well, it's certainly been nice. I've been out here so long. I was starting to talk to myself."

The Sabbath + In Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 6965 Plateau, A. H. Edwards; school, 9:45; service, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.
First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.

BAPTIST
First, 14th & K. Gordon H. Schroeder; school, 9:45; service, 8:45 & 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:45.
Second, 28th & S. Robert Heydon; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; study, 6:30; service, 7:45.
First Southern, 13th & P. YMCA, Tom Hodkins; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; worship, 7:45.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp; school, 9:45; Jr. Church, 11; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph, R. S. Peterson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph L. Belknap; school, 10; service, 11.
Mt. Zion, 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 9:30; worship, 11; BTU, 9; worship, 7:30.
Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th; Rev. C. V. Jones, worship 10:45; school, 9:30; training union, 6:30; worship, 7:45.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. Kraemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie B. Smith; Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1302 Q, George Schuster; Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John Ryan; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert Schmitt; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, & 12.
Ukrainian Greek, 14th & K; service 6:30 first and third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN
Bethany, 1645 N. Colner, C. A. Burkhardt; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40.
East Lincoln, 21st & Y. Raymond Albrecht; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; buildings, 4; youth, 6:30.
First, 16th & K. C. L. Wilson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30.
Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merline Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
Central, 2320 O. Ralph Williams; school, 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6; service, 7.
Great Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, G. G. Ingwersen; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Havelock, 6532 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12th & L. service, 11 & 4:30; school, 11.
Eastside Elementary School, 6215 L. service, 10:45; school, 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Summer & Normal, Donald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
First, 14th & F. Byron Corn; KLIN, 9:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; service, 7:30; youth, 6:30.
Northside, 23rd & T; worship, 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)
Lincoln, 32 & Dudley, H. P. Hale; school, 10; service, 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8th & B. George Kuhn; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rieger; school, 9; worship, 10:30.
First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; school, 11; (KFOR), 9:30; school, Jr. & Sr. Hi, 10, others, 10:45.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milton Laib; school, 9:30 & 11 worship, 11; fellowship, 5.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlfahrt; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer, 2; Jr. hi, 5:30; Jr. hi, 6:30.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., Verne A. Spindell; school, 9:45; worship 11; Jr. hi, 9:30; couples, 7.
Zion, 9th & D. J. D. Flemmer; worship, 11; school, 9:45; youth, 2; open house, 2-5.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 50th & A. William Cross; service, University Chapel 13th & R. Communion 8; service, school, Millard Lefter Jr. High, 1100 So. 40th, 10:30.
St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd, Tom Johnson; Eucharist, 7:30; school, worship, 10.
St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stillwell; communion, 8; school, family service, 9:15; worship, 11.
University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilbert Armstrong; Communion, 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algot Sporn; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.
First, 20th & G. Earl R. Johnson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7; Hi-League, 5:15.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:15; worship, 7.
First, 133 No. 83, William G. Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Jr. hi, 6; sr. hi, 7.
Chester, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Ote, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30; Jr. Hi, 6:45; sr. hi, 7.
EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 12th & F. Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Trinity United, Merle Beattie Auditorium, 19 & Calvert, Donald Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Christ Temple, 21st & U. Traze McWilliams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Robert C. Klein and Ivan Vap; Mass, 8:9 Chapel; worship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8:9; chapel, 9:10; school, Dormitory, 9:10; Chapel, 10-11.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughlin; public talk 1; Bible Study, 4:15.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D.D. Zellers; address, 3; Watchtower Bible Study, 4:15.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; worship, Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10:30.
Tiferet Israel, 30th & Sheridan, Harold Stern; service, Saturday, 8, 10:45; Friday, 8; school, Sunday, 10.

LUTHERAN
American, 24th & U.O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service, 8:30 & 10:45.
Calvary, No. 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:45.
Christ, Mo., 44th & Sumner, W. C. Olenberg; school, 9:30 & 11; youth, 6.
First, 17th & A. W. J. Morris, vice pastor; school, 10:45; worship, 9:30.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; school, 9:10 and 10:10; worship, 8 & 11:15; service, 7:30.
Friedens, 6th & D. H. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German worship, 11:15.
Grace, 22nd & Washington; Leland Lesh; school, 9:45 & 10:30; school, 9:30.
Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roeder; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.
Lutheran, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school, 10; worship, 10:45.
Our Saviour's, 40th & G. James Olsson; school, 9:15; worship, 9:15 & 11.
Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin J. Tassler; school, 9:30; school and class, 9:45; worship, 11; Fellowship, 6:30; League, 6:30.
Sheridan, 27th & Sheridan, E. W. Phillips; school, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:45; training class, 9:45.
South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S.E. corner off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship, 11.
St. Andrew's, 73rd & Vine, Walter Morris; school, 9:45; service, 11.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire; school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's Latvian, 15th & O. Carl Buman; service, first and third Sundays, 3 p.m.
Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; school, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:45; class, 9:45; worship, 7:30.
United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; school, 9:30; adult Bible class 9:50; worship, 11.
Windup House, N.E. 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; class, 9:15; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q.A.J. Norden; school, 10:45; Gamma Delta, 6:30.

METHODIST
Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphy; school, 9; school, 10:15; worship, 7:30.
Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Richard Linsard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Christ, 65th & A. Lloyd E. Watt; service, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; Jr. hi, 5; sr. hi, 6:30.
First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L. Seales; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 5:30; class, 6; youth, 6:30.
School of Victorious Living, 6:30.
Grace, 27th & R. M. R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship, 11; Jr. hi, 5:30; sr. hi, 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30.
Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Lowson; service, 8:30 & 11; youth fellowship, 6.
First, 223 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 4:30; 5:30, 7.
Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy Murphy; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 5:30.
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Duane Lauber; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; study, 6:45; service, 7:30.
Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph L. Belknap; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 5; service, 7:30.
Chapel, 9th & C. L. R. Hayes; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; school, 9:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; MYF, 7; MYF, 5.
St. James, 2400 So. 11, Loyd J. Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; MYF, 7; services, 7 & 8.
St. Mark's, 70th & Vine, S. A. Krusch; school, 9:30; service, 10:45; youth, 5.
Wesley, 18th & J. Leslie Lewis; school, 9:45; worship, 11; fellowship, 5:30; Jr. hi, 5:30; sr. hi, 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30.
Sacred Heart, 31st & R. E. Gordon; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Warren, 43th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
St. Paul, 12th & M. Dr. Frank A. Smith; Methodist Hour, KFOR, 9, worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 4:30, 7, 7:30.
Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis; school, class 9:30; worship, 11.

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & O. J. R. White; school, 9; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Roush; school, 9:45; school, 9:45; youth, 6:15; service, 7.

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4615 Prescott, L. D. Hay; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Eastside, 56th & O. Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; service, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 2935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6.
Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.
First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; class, 6:15; Jr. Hi, Sr. Hi, college youth, 7.
Fourth, 49th & Cleveland, Edward Jeanbey; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Russell Piper; school, 9:30; school, 10:40; evening service first and third Sunday, 7:30.
Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30; worship, youth, 7:30.
Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Second, 2601 P. Ellis Butler; worship, 11; Jr. hi, 4:30; Jr. hi, 5:30; college and business group, 6:30; Koinonia, 7.
Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Rohler; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 11; Class, 3; H.S. & 9th Grade, 5; 8th Grade, 7.

REFORMED
First, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, 9:30 & 1:30.
Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; service, 9:30 & 1:30.
Pella, Garrit Ronzman; service, 9:30 & 1:30.
Hope, 4221 J. John Eltema; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, 6:45.
Immanuel, 10th & Charleston, J. H. Wacker; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30; prayer, 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; school, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11.
Allen Chapel, 22nd & Q. C. A. Lynes; school, Sat., 9:30; worship, Sat., 11; youth, Sat., 5; service, Sun., 8.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
Chirothesan, 3426 O. Lennie Curd; service, 10:45.
Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, William Jorgensen; school, 9:45; worship, 6:30.
Foursquare, 33rd & O. Jerry Burk; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 29th, Joseph Schleckman; priesthood, 6:45; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.
Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N. J. H. Fortner; school, 10:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45.
Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56, James R. Leonard; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 5:30, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H. Harold Reed; school, 9:30; worship, 11; class and League, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th, P. W. Diamond; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q. Frank Johnson; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7.
Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 11.
Unitarian, 631 So. 12, Peter Rabble, family service, 10:30; school & service, 11; youth, 6.
Spiritual, 1108 L. Lionel Everman; service, 7:30.
Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7:30.
Bahai' Faith, 227 No. 18th; discussion, 10.
Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U. B. L. Burnbrook; service, 2:30.
First Menomonee, 25th & S, school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.



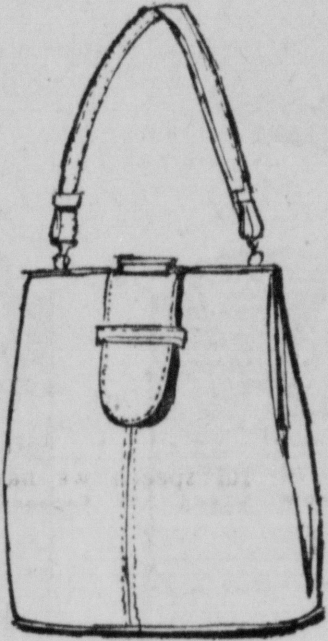
Let Mother Choose The Hat She Wants

Give Mother the added pleasure of making her own choice of hats . . . she will know just what she needs to complement her summer dresses, So give her a

Gift Certificate

in any amount . . . it will be enclosed in a tiny hat box containing a miniature hat! It's a delightful gift, a thoughtful gift!

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR



Mother
will love
a
Leather
Handbag
5.98

Give mother the luxury of real leather. You will choose from six styles, many with zippers. White, Navy, Black, Bone, Red. Price plus tax.

LEATHER GOODS, FIRST FLOOR



Smartly Yours
Polka Dot Cotton
Dress and Jacket
29.95

Polka dot cotton shantung makes this summery two-piece. Dress has cap sleeves, skirt has stitched pleats. The cover-up jacket makes it a lovely wear-everywhere dress. Half sizes 14½ through 20½ in Charcoal or Navy with White dots, regular sizes 12 through 20 in Cocoa or Navy with White dots.

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

NEW Lady Sheaffer

It's a fine fountain pen . . . it's an exquisite fashion accessory.

"Skripsert"
Fountain Pens
\$10 to \$20

Sheaffer uses enamel, silver and other precious metals to create a fountain pen that actually expresses your personal taste in fine jewelry! Each pen is packed in a lovely gift box with a beautiful fabric purse case which clips inside the purse.

Lady Sheaffer XI \$12
"Tulle" barrel pattern with Jet gripping section.

Lady Sheaffer XVI \$15
"Moire" barrel pattern with decorative band. Mandarin Red gripping section.

Lady Sheaffer II \$10
"Corduroy" barrel pattern with Ivory gripping section.

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR



Left . . . collared cardigan in White . . . 7.98
Above center . . . V-neck cardigan, White . . . 7.98
Right . . . drawover sweater in White, Mint, Coral or Pink . . . \$10

NOW JUDY BOND'S
in the
Sweater World

7.98 and \$10

Miller's presents the designing skill of Judy Bond in a new field, and the sweater world welcomes her new blouse-tailored Orlon bulkies. Easily washable, tailored to fit with precision, beautifully detailed at all points of importance, such as the elasticized waists for hug-me-tight contouring.

BLOUSE NOOK, FIRST FLOOR

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

No Change Expected In Omaha Wage Scale

... Rural Nebraska Areas Objecting

Washington (AP)—No new evidence has been submitted to warrant a reconsideration of wage scales set for a federal highway project near Omaha, Neb., a Labor Department spokesman said Friday.

The comment was made in response to a question as to the status of the wage issue which was the subject of a conference between a delegation of Nebraskaans and Secretary of Labor Mitchell here recently.

Several of the Nebraskaans contended the wage scale set by the Labor Department was too high, reflecting Omaha rates instead of those in rural Douglas County where the project is located.

"I have the fullest confidence in Mr. Rothman and Mr. Beard," Mitchell said in a statement, "and I believe they have done a fair and objective job in making these determinations."

Stuart Rothman is a Labor Department solicitor and James Beard an assistant solicitor. Their office handled the Omaha wage case.

Representatives of other Nebraska communities also had expressed a fear that the wage scales set for the project might spread to their areas.

Mitchell at his conference with the group said the department had no intentions of allowing these rates to spread into Nebraska rural areas.

The delegation also conferred with Gerald Morgan, special counsel to President Eisenhower. Morgan was quoted later as saying he would talk with Mitchell. The latest Labor Department statement was issued after this meeting was reportedly held earlier in the week.

Wes Antes, Lincoln, state 4-H leader, told the WNUCC that camping facilities for Nebraska's 30,000 4-H members are inadequate. Only about 10% of the membership can now be accommodated at camps for 4-H members.

Little America is a Boy Scout camp and the Scouts are suggesting 4-H co-operation to help develop it.

President John Mott, Mulien, was directed to appoint a 3-man committee to work with the State Highway Commission in the selection of western road projects that may become possible through additional federal funds.

WNUCC members toured new tourist facilities at Fort Robinson.

Peru Student Receives Honor

Peru, Neb.—Duane Oosting, a candidate for the liberal arts degree from Peru State Teachers College at the close of the summer session, has been awarded a \$1,530 assistantship to Kansas State College, Manhattan.

A 1952 graduate of Panama High School, Oosting has majored in mathematics at Peru State. At Kansas State, Oosting will work toward his master's degree in mathematics.

He entered Peru State in January, 1956, after three years of service with the U.S. Marine corps. He is a member of Alpha Mu Omega, honorary mathematics fraternity, and the Foreign Language Club.

Nebraska Firm Gets Dorm Work

Washington (AP)—D. L. Moffitt Co., McCook, Neb., has been awarded a \$324,650 contract for a 200-pupil dormitory at Ogallala Community School of Pine Ridge, S.D., the Interior Department announced Friday.

The contract was among 4 let by the department for construction of Indian school facilities and irrigation works in North and South Dakota and Nevada.

Medical Students Elect Nebraskan

Omaha (AP)—James C. Carson of Norfolk, a junior in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, has been elected a regional vice president of the Student American Medical Assn.

He succeeds another Nebraska medical college student, James D. Collins Jr., of Omaha.

Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Carson of Norfolk.

465,000 Jobless

Detroit (AP)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission estimated unemployment in Michigan reached 465,000 by mid-April, equal to 15.9% of the state's labor force. In the Detroit area alone, there were 275,000 persons or 18% of the labor force out of work.

Nebraska News

retary Seaton that as of May 1 only spotty deficiencies were noted among federal reclamation projects.

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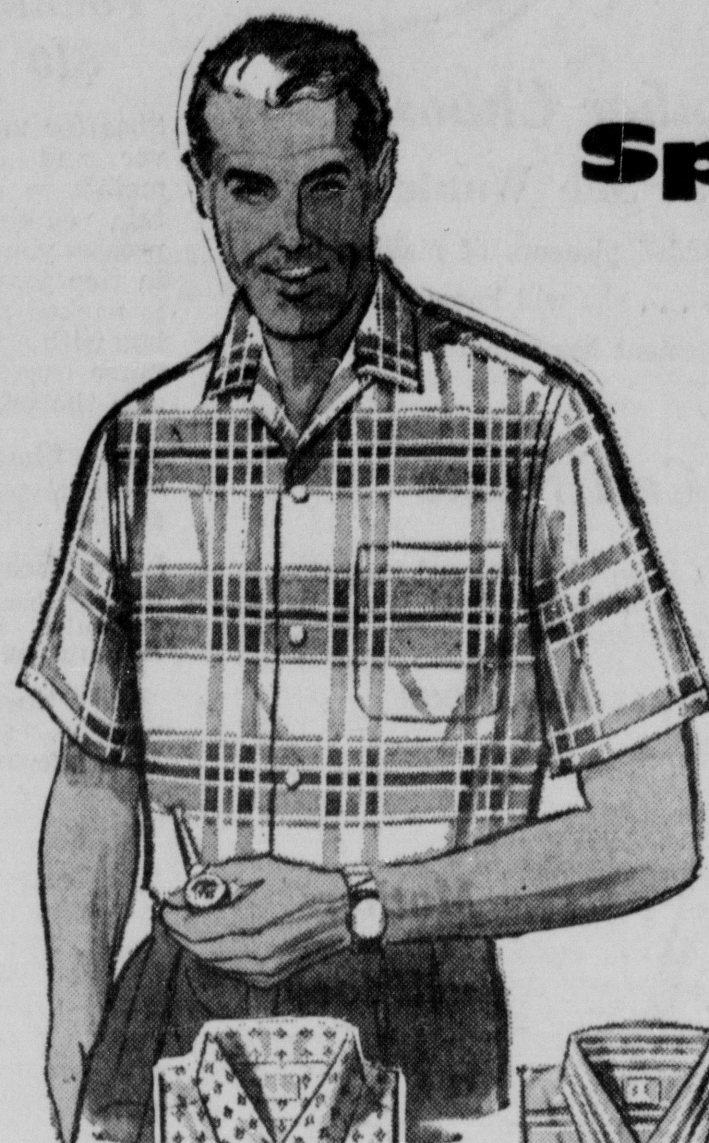
ben Simon's

Save NOW on NEW Summer Wear

A Wonderful Opportunity for the Whole Family to SAVE!

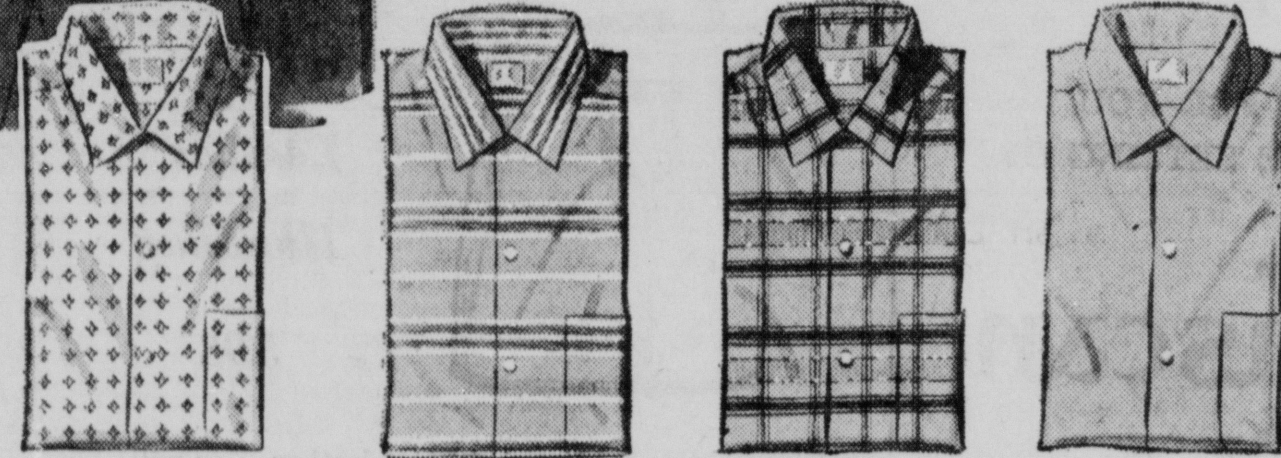
LOOK at the Savings on

Famous Brands Sport Shirts



2.99

Reg. \$4 to \$5



Hundreds of good looking sport shirts in cottons... Includes easy to wash cottons, Wash 'n wear no-iron cottons and plain colors in cotton and cupioni... ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS. Both regular and sheer weights... plains, checks, stripes, plaids... light and dark shades. Some with bi-way collars. Sizes, small, medium, large and extra large.

Street Floor

Famous Brand Tropical Suits

\$44

Reg. \$58 to \$65

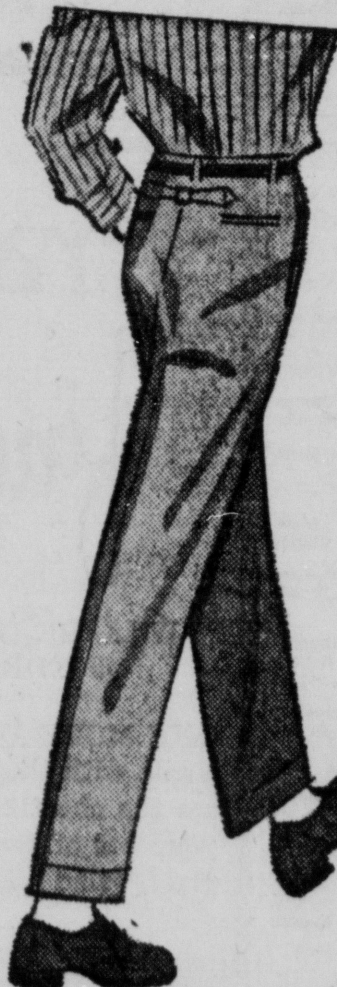
James Haig... Eagle and Hart Schaffner & Marx suits included in this fabulous group... all wools and silk blends. Not all sizes included; hurry for best selection.

Alterations Extra

Second Floor



BOYS' Polished Cotton Slacks



2.88

Reg. 3.98

The popular slack for year round wear... plain front, back strap. Choose from tan or black, sizes 6 to 18.

Third Floor

Look at the savings on

Jewelry

1 1/2

Reg. \$2 to \$7

A wonderful assortment of pins, earrings, necklaces, ropes and bracelets... buy for gifts, for yourself!

Street Floor

Save 5.96 to 7.96

Dresses

11.99

Reg. 17.95 - 19.95

Includes chemises, sheaths, full skirts; cotton cupioni, drip-dry cottons... a truly amazing selection! You'll want several at this price! Sizes 8-16, 7-15.

Fourth Floor

Save for yourself... for Mother's Day!

Nylon Slips

2.99

Regular 5.95

- By Youthform
- Dip, Drip, Dry
- Lavish Lace Trim
- Shadow Front Panel

Spectacular values... new designs, new lace trims... shadow front panels... choice of three favorite styles, all lavishly trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40; regular lengths. Great idea for Mother's Day gifts and of course, you'll want to stock up for yourself, too.

Street Floor



Street Floor

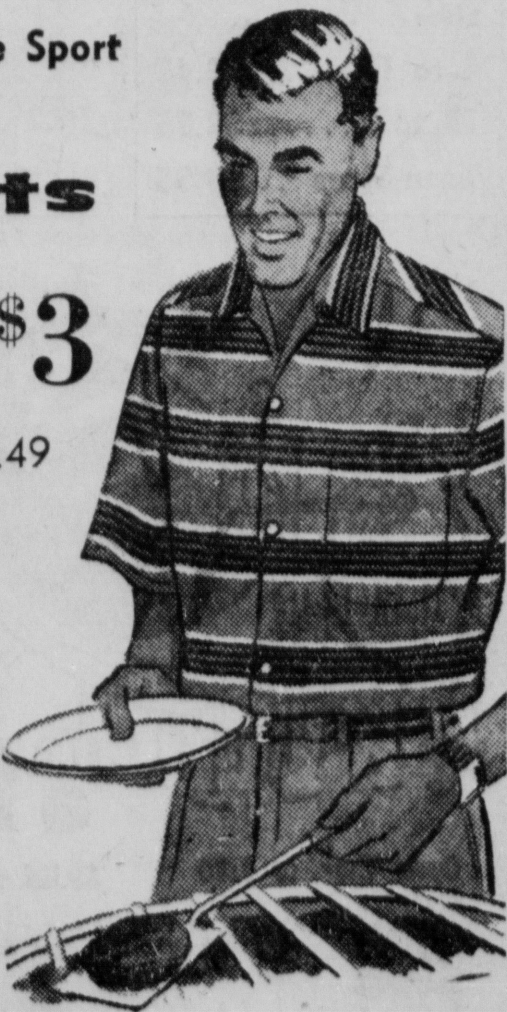
SIMON'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

2 for \$3

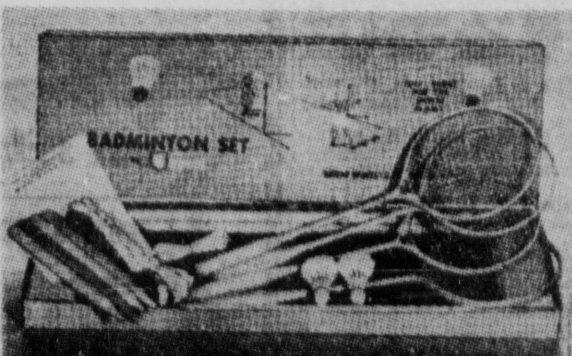
Reg. 1.98-2.49

Choose from this wide selection of popular cool, cotton fabrics... checks, plaids, fancy patterns. Men's sizes small, medium and large. Washable.



Downstairs Store

Badminton set



Reg. 12.98

8.88

Regulation net, 4 rackets, shuttlecocks, rule book and "mark-all." Packed in sturdy storage box.

Third Floor

Dacron and Wool

Suits

39.90

Cal-5-Cut, a favorite summer suit, in 55% dacron, 45% wool blend... cool crisp, holds shape. Stripes, plains, plaids.

Alterations Extra

Second Floor

Wash 'n Wear Slacks

7.99

Plain and silk-like slub weaves in this fabulous slack that needs so little care... drip-dry, wrinkle or no ironing need. Reg. 9.95.

Alterations Extra

Second Floor

Save 4.25 on 3!

Shirts

3 for 11.75

Reg. \$5 White, NO IRON cottons of 100% imported pima, summer weights. Long or short sleeve styles. Buy 3 for extra savings.

each, 3.95

Street Floor

Reg. \$1 Cotton Argyle Type

Socks

77c Pr.

3 Pks. 2.25

An excellent selection in this fabulous sock that needs so little care... drip-dry, wrinkle or no ironing need. Reg. 9.95.



Street Floor

Irrigation Outlook Said Best In Years

... Most Reservoirs' Storage Space Full

Washington (AP)—The outlook for summer irrigation in western state areas served by Reclamation Bureau projects is the most favorable in several years, the Interior Department reported Friday.

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Nebraska News

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Luncheon Is Farewell Courtesy



In farewell courtesy to Miss Emily Schossberger who soon is leaving Lincoln and the University of Nebraska where she has been director of the University Press, a group of her friends met for luncheon on Thursday at the University Club.

Miss Schossberger has accepted a position with the University of Chicago Press. In the picture, left to right, are Miss Olivia Pound, Miss Schossberger, Miss Mamie Merideth, Miss Louise Pound, Mrs. Joseph Lotto, Miss Elsie Cather, Mrs. Francis Drath, Mrs. Sara Deutsch and Miss Margaret Cannell.

Women Voters

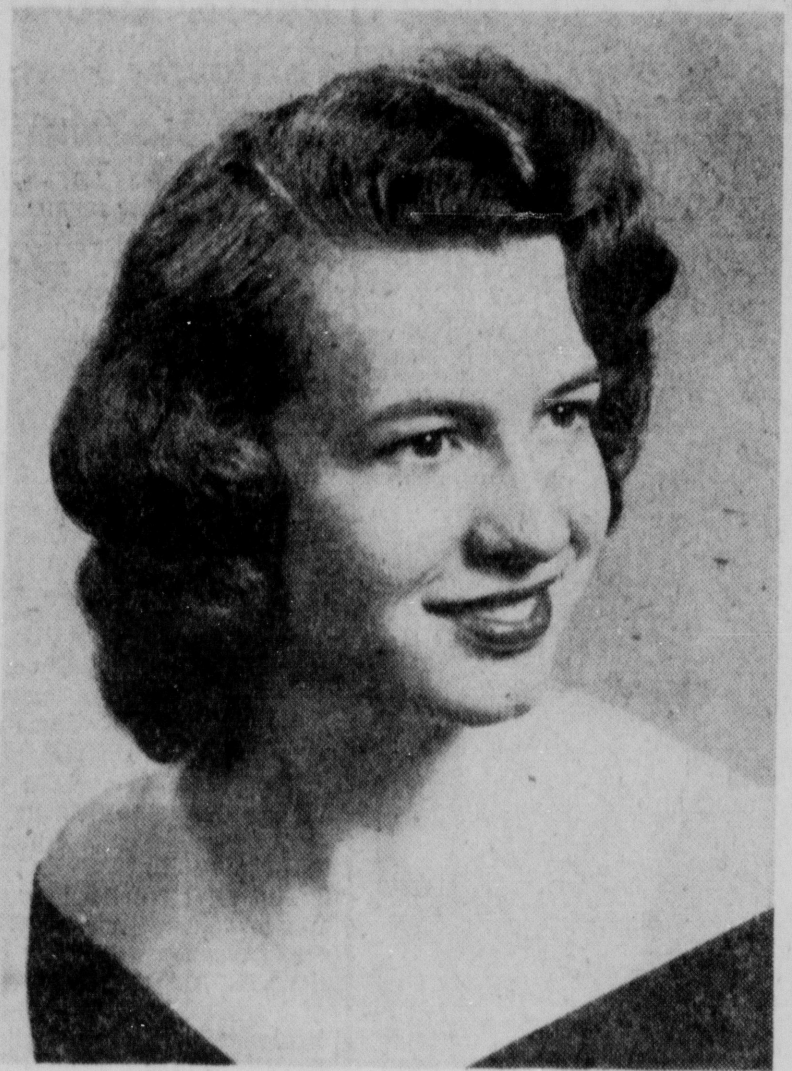
The state council meeting of the League of Women Voters of Nebraska will be held at the Pathfinder Hotel in Fremont on Thursday with members of two provisional leagues, at Columbus and Bellevue, attending as observers.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock following registration and will conclude at 3 o'clock. A highlight of the luncheon will be a "fashion" show of original hats representing Nebraska's exports staged by the Omaha league.

State officers and board members going from Lincoln will be Mrs. Dewey F. Gruenhagen, president, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. W. C. Whittaker, Mrs. Henry Van Ingelgum, Mrs. John B. White and Mrs. Claude Golding.

Also attending will be Mrs. Michael Boosalis, president of the Lincoln league and board members, Mrs. Henry Hust, Mrs. Douglas Guy, Mrs. Bernard Kreissman and Mrs. P. E. Peterman.

To Be A June Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis of Davey make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Leon Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 7, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Kappa Of The Year

Mrs. Robert A. Hillyer was revealed as Kappa of the Year on Friday evening when the active and alumnae members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held their annual banquet at the Lincoln Country Club. The award, presented by Mrs. Jack Stewart, president of the alumnae group, is given each year for distinguished service to the sorority and the community.

Named as Miss Kappa Kappa Gamma (the Ina Folsom award) was Miss Marilyn Heck, who was also recipient of the outstanding scholastic achievement cup.

Presiding as toastmistress was Mrs. Jerry Solomon, who introduced speakers presenting the following awards

to members of the active chapter: Miss Sharon McDonald, outstanding Kappa award; Miss Mary Luke and Miss Carolyn Hein, the outstanding pledge awards; Miss Linda Rohwedder, the Louise Pound key for the pledge with the highest scholastic average; Miss Mary Janet Berquist, Miss Phyllis Williamson, Miss Phyllis Yoes and Miss Linda Rohwedder, scholastic achievement awards.

---But Not For Golfing



One of the high spots of the luncheon for Lincoln County Club golf women on Friday at the Club, was a fashion show which featured what the well dressed woman should wear—but not on the golf course.

We want to call your attention to a creation labeled "The Last Look," worn by Mrs. Fred S. Sidles, (fourth from the left) who gave the comedy touch to the proceedings.

Party Honors The Richards



When Lt. Col. and Mrs. DeLos Richard arrived at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. Aenchbacher on Friday evening, they were greeted with a chorus of "Surprise! Surprise!" by a group of their friends who were invited for dinner and an informal evening as a goodbye party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard.

On hand for the event were the members of a pot-luck dinner and bridge club to which the Richards belong—plus six guest couples including Col. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, Col. and Mrs. Elkins Reed, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rudell Webb, Maj. and Mrs. L. A. Webber and Maj. and Mrs. Anthony Minnick.

Wedding On Friday



MRS. MORRIS KNAKE

The chancel of Grace Lutheran Church was appointed with bouquets of yellow and white gladioli Friday evening, May 9, for the wedding of Miss Janet Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stein, and Morris Knake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knake of Avoca. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Leland H. Leshner.

Miss Pat Gerdt of Wahoo, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Avoca, and Miss Phyllis Kelly, wore alike frocks of crystalet in the turquoise shade. Wearing similar costumes in jonquil yellow dotted Swiss were the junior bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Knake, and the flower girls, Miss Joni Jensen and Miss Gayle Williams.

Serving as best man was John Knake of Avoca, and the ushers were Willis Knake and Richard Knake, Avoca, Richard Gerdt and Robert Stein. Steve Gerdt of Wahoo was the ringbearer, and lighting the candles was Robert Knake, Avoca.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Schiffli-embroidered tulle over satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Knake will make their home in Lincoln following a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

SUBURBIA

PARK MANOR

Host and hostess to friends at their home on Saturday, May 17, will be Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Rheinschild who will entertain at a bridge party and dessert supper. Included among the guests invited for the informal evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ebeling, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Koop, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rocke, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Voss.

Must have been a gay evening for members of the teenage set last night when Miss Kathy Dworak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tom J. Dworak, entertained at a dance at Hillcrest Country Club. Invited for the 7 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock affair were 40 of Kathy's sixth grade classmates at Holmes School.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elm and their children, Roger and Mary will be motoring to Ord this week end to be the guests of Mrs. Elm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata.

Dear Abby . . .

Bull-Fighting Is Taboo

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: When that young girl wrote and asked if she should become a lady bull-fighter, I am glad you discouraged her. Doesn't this girl know that while bull-fighters appear to be brave and glamorous in their costumes, they are cowards fighting animals who have been tortured until they are mad and vicious? There is no real "sport" involved. There are many careers that offer glamour, excitement and adventure without the cruelty of torturing animals for the amusement of on-lookers. If you share my viewpoint, I hope to see this in print.

B.F.S. By American standards, bullfighting is considered inhumane, and is not permitted here. Of course I share your viewpoint, and I'm sure we have plenty of company.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man for three years. We aren't kids as I'm 46 and he's 50. He is the type who thinks everything over a long time and he doesn't like to be rushed. He told me he will marry me when the weather clears up. My friends tell me he is wasting my time. I am not getting any

younger. How can I close this deal?

ANXIOUS DEAR ANXIOUS: Don't stand on ceremonies. Tell him you have marriage in mind and ask him what's on his?

DEAR ABBY: We share a party line with the most inconsiderate people anyone could imagine. They interrupt our conversations with wise cracks and once the missus broke in on me saying they had to have the line for an "emergency" call and then she called up her grocer. Another time they left the phone off the hook and we could hear the whole "Playhouse 90" program which took an hour and a half. Do you think if we complained to the Telephone Company they would do anything about it? My friends say they won't.

IMPOSED UPON DEAR IMPOSED: Your friends are misinformed. Notify the Telephone Company.

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: The "vet" who told you that people do not get diseases from dogs, but dogs get diseases from people had better go back to school. Dogs are reservoirs of: Leptospira canicola, Leptospira icterohemorrhagiae, Leishmania don-

ovani, Echinococcus granulosus, Microsporidium canis (lanosum), Ctenocephalides canis and Dipylidium caninum, all of which cause diseases which can be transmitted from dog to man.

Very Truly yours, ANOTHER "VET"

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

SHOP AT Phone 2-2402

Griswold's

120 No. 10th

FOR MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

GLADIOLUS JUMBO SIZE

Your Choice of 21 varieties 96c Dozen

Mixed Jumbo Bulbs 75c Dozen

ROSE Special

Your choice of unpatented varieties Hybrid Teas, Climbers, Floribundias

\$1.00 each or 3 for \$2.95

Redwood Flower Pot Holders

To dress-up that bare window, Wall or Fence.

24 inch holds 3 pots . . . Special \$2.75

34 inch holds 4 pots . . . Special \$2.98

VEGETABLE and BEDDING PLANTS

FREE DELIVERY — COMMUNITY STAMPS

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet

Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 59c

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

FOR MOTHER

new Remington Princess

the newest beauty routine

Smooth arms and legs are in fashion this season as never before, and the best way to keep them beautiful is with the electric shaver made exclusively for women—the new Remington Princess.

\$11.88

We Give Blue Stamps

Electric Shaver Service 1140 "N"

DIAL 5-5050

The Newest in DRUGS to fill any prescription your doctor orders.

Free Delivery

STONER

DRUG CO. 142 No. 48 Eldon Kreimer, mgr.

Brady's Lincoln's Exclusive Juvenile Store

Champion Blucher Oxford

gives kiddies a real boost!

Sizes 4 to 12 . . . \$3.45

13 to 3 . . . \$3.75

Teen-Sizes . . \$3.95

These favorite playthings are made to take the beating of healthy, active young feet. The springy crepe soles are strong and light. Toe caps protect against stubbing. Washable colors.

U.S. Keds

Open Thur. to 8:30

BRADY'S JACK & JILL

225 So. 13th, opposite the Sharp Bldg.

ITALIAN VILLAGE

Cor. 58th & O Sts. Dial 2-6651

"Rendezvous of Steak Lovers"

No Minimum or Cover Charge Week Nights

Cafe Society Guests ~~~~~ Gifts To Our Guests

This Sunday Will Be

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randolph 1330 Piedmont Rd. and their guests

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews 2626 So. 24

Compliments of these Merchants

Photos by Edholm & Blomgren

Ben Your Hairdresser

Steven Credit Jewelers

Ruppert's Pharmacy

Varsity Theatre

K-St. Car Wash, 12th & K

Tyrell's Flowers

Globe Cleaning & Laundry

Fred Astaire Dance Studio

Girl Returned To Parents On Doctor's Advice

Lancaster County officials returned little Debra Ann Klipsch, 3, whose death is now being investigated by British officials in Oxfordshire, to her parents only because of recommendations by a Lincoln psychiatrist that it was "best" to do so, Helen Cox of the Lancaster County Juvenile Court, said Friday.

Debra Ann's mother, Mrs. John Klipsch, pleaded guilty to cruelty charges and assault and battery involving the child in Lancaster County Court in 1955.

Mrs. Klipsch and her husband, S.S. Sgt. John Klipsch who was stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base then, lived at Rt. 1, Greenwood.

Found Dead
Debra Ann was found dead in the auto trailer in which her parents live in Oxfordshire March 8.

An autopsy was performed but the cause of death has not yet been officially stipulated. No one has been held or charged in the death, English officials reported.

Sgt. Klipsch has been stationed in England since Feb., 1956.

In 1955, her mother, then 20, admitted throwing Debra Ann to the floor when she would not stop crying, causing a fractured skull and other injuries.

\$100 Fine For Cruelty
Mrs. Klipsch was fined \$100 on the cruelty charge brought against her and was placed on one-year probation on the assault and battery charge.

Mrs. Klipsch underwent psychiatric treatment and the child was placed in the temporary custody of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klisch of Greensburg, Ind., Mrs. Cox told The Star.

The late Dr. Paul Royal reported after 3 months treatment and study that Mrs. Klipsch had suffered from the normal distinct nervous reaction following pregnancy (she

was pregnant at the time), aggravated by the fact that she was alone too much (living on a farm) and further complicated by emotion pressures at home, Mrs. Cox said.

99% Chance

The psychiatrist further re-

ported after 3 months that there was a "99% chance she would make good with the child" if given another chance, and he recommended that she be returned to the custody of her parents when it was learned that Sgt.

Klipsch was being reassigned to England, Mrs. Cox said.

The grandparents approved and the parents made application, she said. The Juvenile Court returned the child to her parents in a Dec. 30, 1955 order.

Thereupon the Klipschs left together for England.

The child's body has been returned to Greensburg.

Weaver Says Chances Good Lincoln Will Keep VA Office

Chances that the Veterans Administration regional office will be retained in Lincoln are reportedly greatly improved.

First District Congressman Phil Weaver termed the possibilities that Lincoln will attain permanent retention of the office "excellent."

At the same time, Mayor Bennett S. Martin, president of the Veterans Building Corp., and Harold F. Hoppe, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said:

"We are greatly encouraged over the co-operation" being given by Franklin Floete, administrator of the General Services Administration, on the matter.

Omaha Move Considered
There has been considerable speculation that this office might be moved to Omaha in several years when the new Post Office and federal building there is completed.

Last week, Weaver, Hoppe, Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, and Lincoln Chamber Manager Arch Bailey conferred at length with VA Administrator Sumner Whittier on the matter.

They were assured by Whittier, Rep. Weaver said, that although a space allocation for a move to Omaha had been made about 3 years ago, the VA would again make a further study and survey.

Check In May
Sens. Hruska and Curtis and Congressman Weaver all urged Whittier to leave the office in Lincoln, Hoppe said.

Whittier "promised them he's check into it by the middle of May and that he would report his findings to them," Hoppe reported.

In April, Rep. Weaver, the 2 senators and Bailey presented a proposal to the GSA whereby the federal government could become the owner of the Veterans Bldg., here. This offer generally resembles a "lease-purchase agreement."

No formal action as yet has been taken on the offer.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures for the next 5 days will average near normal over Nebraska with cooling Sunday and warming trend late Monday and Tuesday. Normal afternoon highs range from near 70 to the middle 70s, and normal morning lows from the low 40s to near 50. Precipitation is expected to average .10 to .15 inch, occurring as showers or thunderstorms the last half of the period.

BURGLARS DO REPEAT SHOW ON 3 STORES

Burglars, apparently convinced that nothing succeeds like success, hit the same 3 downtown Lincoln stores with the same methods used the previous month.

Burglarized were Latsch Bros. Inc., office supply and equipment firm; Lawlor's Sporting Goods and Hardware, and Guarantee Clothing, all located on O between 11th and 12th.

The intruders took tools from Latsch's 3rd floor where repair work is done and used the equipment to enter the other 2 stores, according to police.

Window Forced

A 3rd floor window was forced after the burglars gained access to the roof by the fire escape, police said. Latsch's reported several briefcases, a traveling case and several billfolds missing with a total value of \$250.

Lawlor's was entered

through the elevator shaft housing on the roof of the building, police said. The burglars ripped off the boards from a boarded-up door and heavy mesh to gain entry.

Guns Taken
Three used guns, valued at \$91.50, were taken from a case containing both new and used guns, it was reported.

Guarantee Clothing reported about \$33 missing from the store's cash register.

Police believe 2 or 3 persons were responsible for the break-ins. The burglars apparently drank pop at Guarantee Clothing after prying open the cooler and left 3 empty bottles on the balcony.

Tunis Mayor Dies

Tunis (AP) — Alala Belahouane, mayor of Tunis and secretary of the Tunisian Constituent Assembly, died from a heart attack at a football game. He was 49.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS "YES"

Do you believe the primary responsibility for human progress rests upon man? Then you are professing a Unitarian belief.

"Individualism—Man by Himself" by: Rev. Peter Raible

Church & School Sunday 11 A.M.

UNITARIAN CHURCH 12th & H St.



Care enough to do your best

HELMSDORFER FUNERAL HOME

Since 1867

27th & Que

2-4028

Experience solves your special needs

DO YOU HAVE THE LUCKY PENNY?

YOUR 1945 PENNY MAY BUY THIS BRAND-NEW ATLAS VACUUM CLEANER!



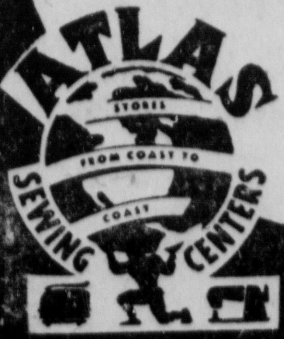
WIN OVER

\$5000⁰⁰
in **FREE PRIZES!**

JUST FOLLOW THESE RULES!

1. MAIL A 1945 PENNY, together with the coupon below, to our store.
2. Also enclose, in 25 words or less, "Why I Want a New Atlas Vacuum Cleaner".
3. The first 101 winners, with earliest postmarks, are all winners!
4. An impartial judge will select the GRAND PRIZE WINNER from these 101 winning entries.
5. Employees of the company and this publication are not eligible to participate.

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BEFORE MIDNIGHT MON., MAY 12



ATLAS SEWING CENTERS



GRAND PRIZE FREE!
THIS ALL NEW ATLAS Vacuum Cleaner

COMPLETE WITH 13 MODERN LABOR-SAVING ATTACHMENTS

• FREE LIFETIME PARTS GUARANTEE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LIST PRICE **\$169⁹⁵**

Plus 100 \$40.00 PRIZES!

CLEANER, LIST PRICE . . . **\$169.95**

MERCHANDISE CHECK . . . **40.00**

BALANCE . . . **\$129.95**

ATLAS SEWING CENTERS

DEPT. V 1324 "O" St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: Here is my 1945 penny, in accordance with the above rules.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

PHONE

IF RURAL ROUTE LISTING, PLEASE PRINT DIRECTIONS TO YOUR HOME:

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

ATTENTION BOYS...

And Mothers, too! The watchword for summer is

WASH 'N' WEAR

Traveling . . . or vacationing at home . . . summer living is easier for all with fashions that wash in a flash . . . drip dry quickly . . . never need ironing

SALE! Boys' wash 'n wear short sleeve sport shirts

Made for hard wear by famous Tom Sawyer

usually 2.98

1.99



Bright patterns on fine Sanforized cotton in a fine selection of summer-minded shirts. Select several for easy wear and care all season . . . for savings, too! Sizes 6-20.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Boys' wash 'n wear Ivy polished cotton slacks

Long on value . . . short on care!

Sizes 4-12

Sizes 14-18

3.98

4.98

Manly in style, but constructed to take boys' rough play. With the popular buckle back. Sanforized . . . requires little or no ironing. Choose from black, tan or stripe.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor



Make GOLD'S your Scout Headquarters Uniforms and camping equipment for Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorer Scouts!



GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store
locally owned . . . locally controlled

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30



NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR

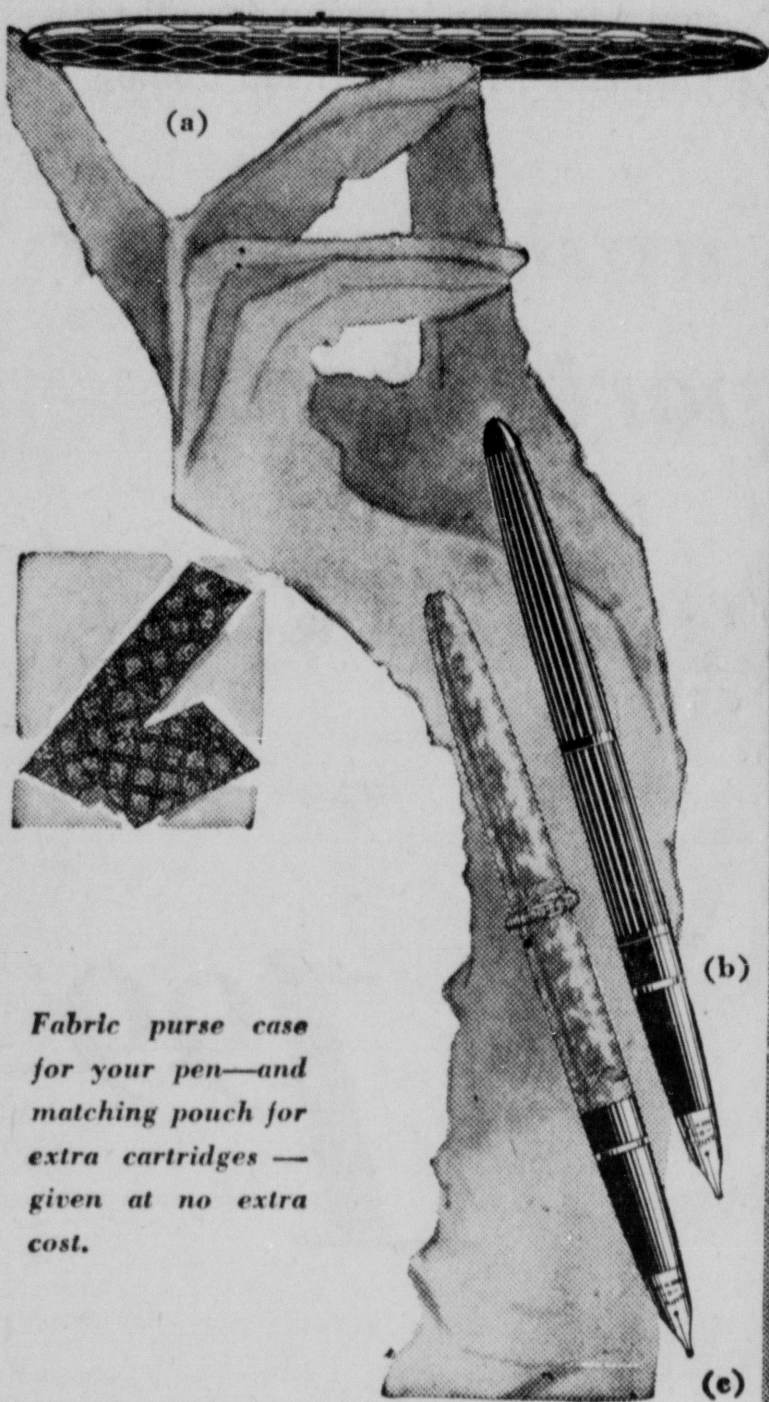
MOM!



BOYS! GIRLS!

Do your Mother's Day gift buying Saturday . . . in our Piggy Bank Aisle of Gifts on the Street Floor. No item priced more than \$5!

Mother's Day, May 11



Fabric purse case for your pen—and matching pouch for extra cartridges—given at no extra cost.

Feminine fashion in writing

Beautifully gift boxed

lady sheaffer

'Skripsert' Fountain Pens

- (a) LADY SHEAFFER XI. "Tulle" barrel pattern with jet gripper section..... 12.50
- (b) LADY SHEAFFER II. "Corduroy" barrel pattern with ivory gripping section..... 10.00
- (c) LADY SHEAFFER XVI. "Moire" barrel with decorative band . . . red gripping section 15.00

Enamel, silver and other precious metals create a fountain pen as exquisite as fine jewelry! To fill, just unscrew tip and drop in cartridge. Never goes near an ink bottle!

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor



Limited Time Offer
FREE!

Door-Drawer Silver Chest with each 32-pc. service for 8!

She's always dreamed of owning
gorham sterling

32-pc. service for eight includes
8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8
teaspoons and 8 salad forks.

165.46 to 192.60
prices plus tax

Even if she's never said, you can be sure she's always wanted to own sterling. Or perhaps she already has a pattern. Add to her service with 1 or more open stock pieces.

GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor



Little or no-iron cotton
chemise dresses

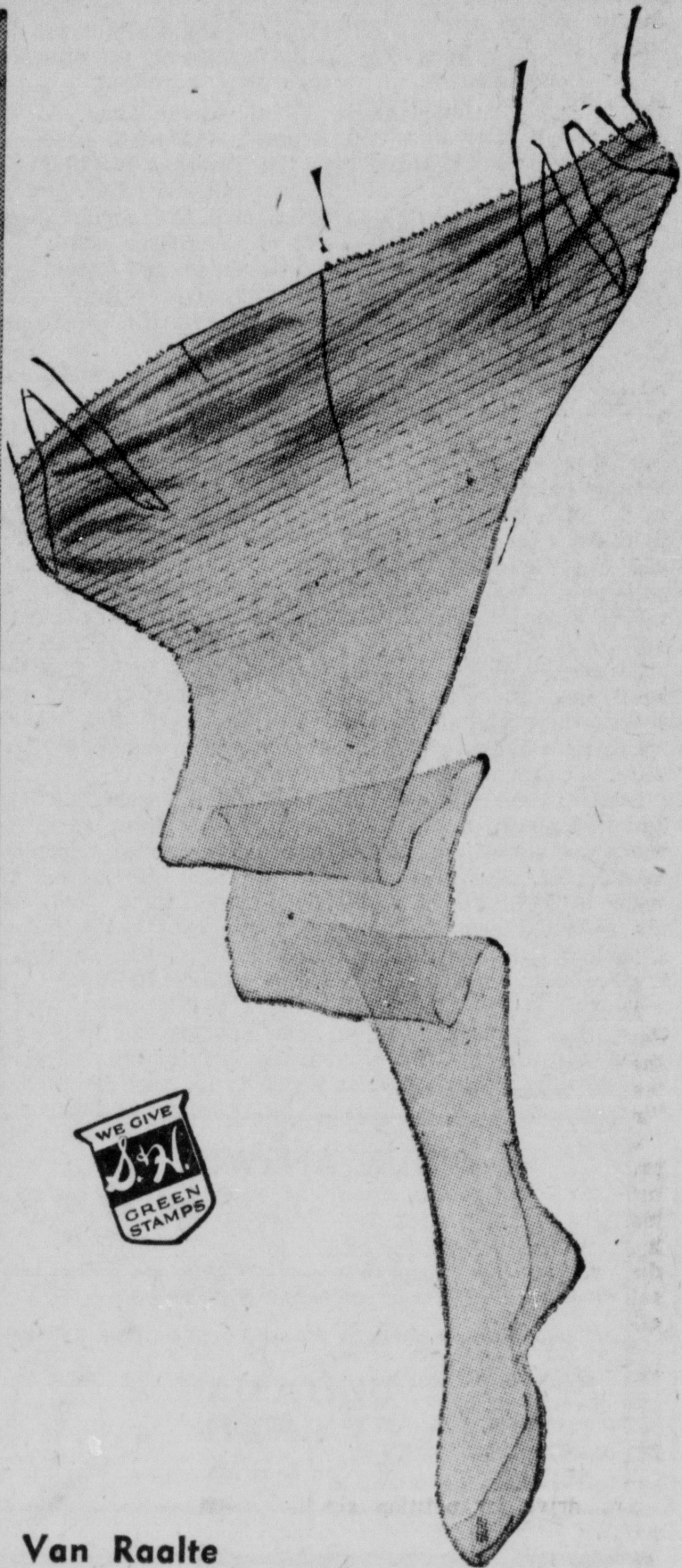
in stripes and solid colors
. . . styled by Fritz!

only **5.98**

Solid shades of orange ice, willow green and aqua. With flexitized collar and roll-up sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sleeveless style with sailor collar. Stripes in aqua, rose or gold. Sizes 10 to 16.

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor



Van Raalte

flextops

Designed for the woman
with ample thighs...

• Flextop Nines Dress Sheer **1.65**
3 pr. 4.80

With the magic welt that gives
without losing shape or sagging!

No need to put up with old-fashioned comfort styles or chic ones that are just too tight! With pen-line seams and streamlined heels for additional flattery!

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token



fresh water pearls

2 to 5 row bibs with matching earrings and bracelets!

The season's most popular accessory note—stark white, lightweight beads to wear with everything. Bibs have adjustable clasps.

Bibs or Bracelets \$2 Earrings \$1
plus tax

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor



If Mother has a sweet tooth
bauer chocolats

Bavarian Mints, rich mellow chocolate blended with imported mint flavors.
Continental, 6 delicious flavors of creams, hand dipped in dark or milk chocolate.
The Country Gentleman; assorted centers dipped in milk or dark chocolate.

1 lb. box	175	2 lb. box	350
14 oz. box	150	28 oz. box	300
1 lb. box	135	2 lb. box	270

GOLD'S Candies . . . Street Floor



Special!
jewel boxes

Antique finish simulated leather with modern gold color tooling!

11 1/4 x 8 x 3 1/2 inch box with self-rising tray, 4 earring bars and 4 ring slots. Two-section bottom. Lock and key. Usually 4.98.

2.99

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor



SALE! banlon bulky sweaters

Makes such a nice little summer wrap. White with 3/4 sleeves. Easy to launder . . . dries quickly. Small, medium and large.

Usually 10.98 **7.99**

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Power Petitions Filed

Changes Sought In Electricity Taxes

By Betty Person

A yard-high stack of petitions bearing the signatures of "exactly 76,242" persons was filed Friday with the Secretary of State's office by 2 public power agencies interested in a constitutional amendment to change the taxing methods on their power districts.

The petitions were filed by officials of Consumers from Omaha Public Power Districts.

If the Secretary of State's office finds the petitions contain 56,794 valid signatures, the proposed amendment will be placed on the November general election ballot.

295 Cities

The 2 public power agencies said they seek "to guarantee tax monies and 'in lieu of tax' payments to 295 incorporated cities and villages which CPPD and OPPD serve at the retail level."

Consumers official John Curtis of Lincoln, and OPPD official Frank Wolf of Omaha, said both organizations "wish to pay up to 5% all-inclusive tax on gross revenue from sale of electricity sold at retail in the incorporated cities and villages."

The tax payments would be made to the various taxing bodies, including cities and villages, school districts, state and county governments.

If the measure is approved by the voters next November, it will be up to the 1959 Legislature to approve implementing legislation to raise the overall tax payments to a minimum of 5%.

Carpenter Files Suit

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, has filed a suit in the Scotts Bluff District Court testing the constitutionality of "in lieu of tax" payments.

Curtiss and Wolf said the proposed amendment would not include municipalities selling power at retail, nor would it cover rural public power districts except where they sell electricity to communities at retail level.

Both Consumers and OPPD said their organizations are "strongly against any thought of hiking electric rates to cover higher tax payments."

Might Be Record

The drive for petition signatures was begun Feb. 4. Secretary of State Frank Marsh said he thought it might be a record for the shortest length of time in which this many signatures had been obtained.

Deputy Secretary of State Roland Luedtke said the office would begin immediately checking the petitions to validate the signatures.

Group Pledged To Further Education

Lexington, Neb. (AP)—The lay citizens state committee on education held its second meeting in Lexington Friday and adopted a constitution.

The group decided temporary officers will continue to serve until the next meeting. They include:

Glenn Cramer of Albion, president; Richard Marvel of Hastings, vice president; Arnold Norskov of Albion, secretary; Mrs. Harry Schneiderwind of Omaha, treasurer, and Mrs. Wesley Huenfeld of Aurora and Dr. F. L. Blessing of Ord, directors.

The constitution said the group's purpose "shall be to further the cause of education in Nebraska by giving careful consideration to problems besetting the schools of the state and by bringing to their solution clear thinking, unfettered by prejudice or selfishness. The primary consideration shall be the educational welfare of the boys and girls, the young men and women of Nebraska."

BIG VALUE!

Lots of hot, rust-free water the economical, easy way with the JET-GLASS AUTOMATIC water heater. The price is right; convenient, too! Greens sell, install, guarantee and service. Terms to suit. Call today.

GREEN FURNACE & PLUMBING CO., INC.
2747 No. 48 6-2377

"Have Greens Furnish Your Kitchen, Bath and Laundry"



Locally owned . . . locally controlled



SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

MOM!

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11



crisp...cool...drip dry cotton dresses by Coquette...



(a)

(b)

(c)

Hot weather perfection . . . cool as they look . . . nicely priced and ideal for Mother's gift

5⁹⁸

(a) Scattered dot lawn with adjustable bow trimmed neckline. 12 gored tucked skirt. Blue or mint. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

(b) Dark-toned sheer cotton plaid with unpressed pleated skirt. Squared neck and no sleeves. Navy or gray plaid. Sizes 10-18.

(c) Dan River tissue plaid gingham with lace trimmed bodice, cap sleeves and gored skirt. Pink, blue, aqua. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-26½.

GOLD'S Daytime Dresses . . . Second Floor

Cotton batiste all-around panel slip

easy to launder . . . no iron fabric

BY ARTEMIS

3⁹⁸

A new shipment—just in time for Mother's Day!

Perfect under summer sheers for "see through protection" . . . proportioned sizes. Short sizes 32-38; average and tall sizes 34-44. White.

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor



Juniors

They're here! 2 favorites—the sheath and the chemise at a fabulous low price . . . in your choice of 2 washable fabrics, 10 delicious shades!

6⁹⁵

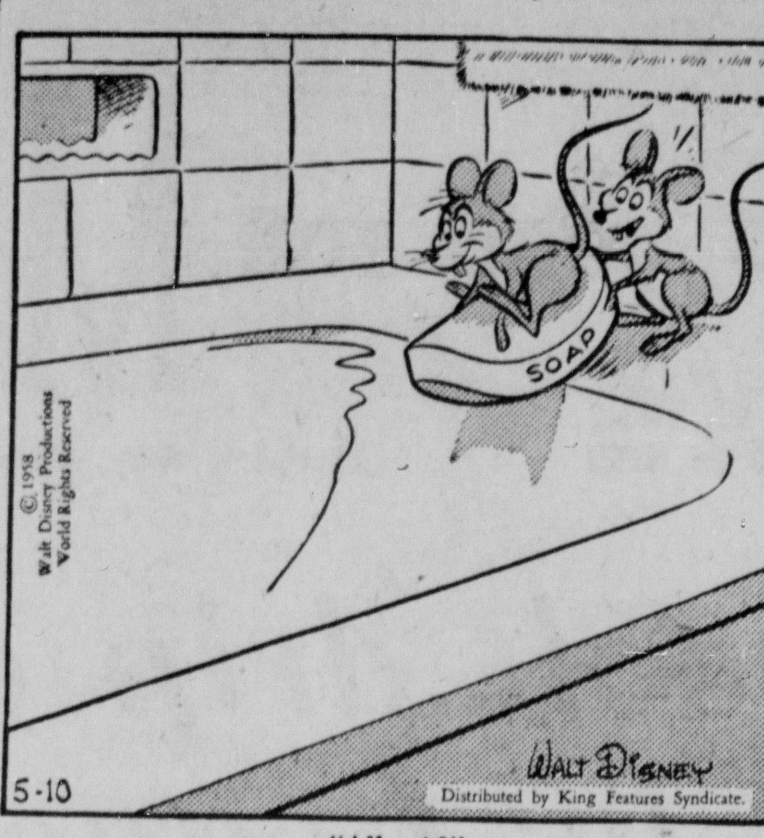
They're the very foundation of any girl's wardrobe. Scoop them up in slub-weave rayon or cotton tioni. Turquoise, orange ice, blue mint, mairk, beige, white, navy, black! Sizes 7-15.

GOLD'S Campus Shop . . . Second Floor

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token



"Darling! You got the promotion!"



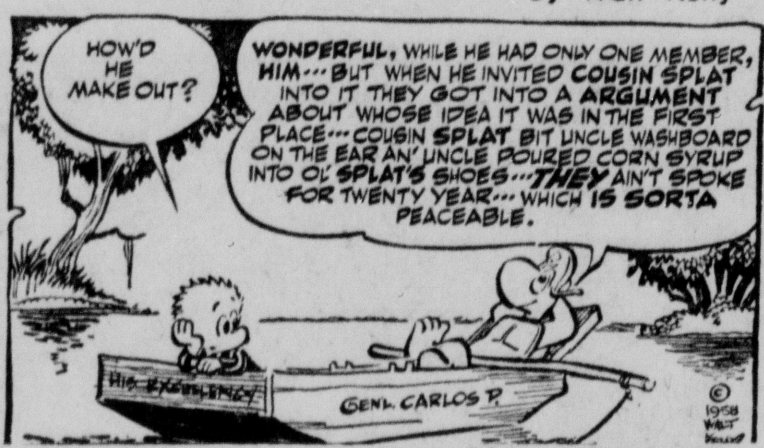
"All set?"



"Well, well! If it isn't the councilman who's against a pay raise for the police force!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



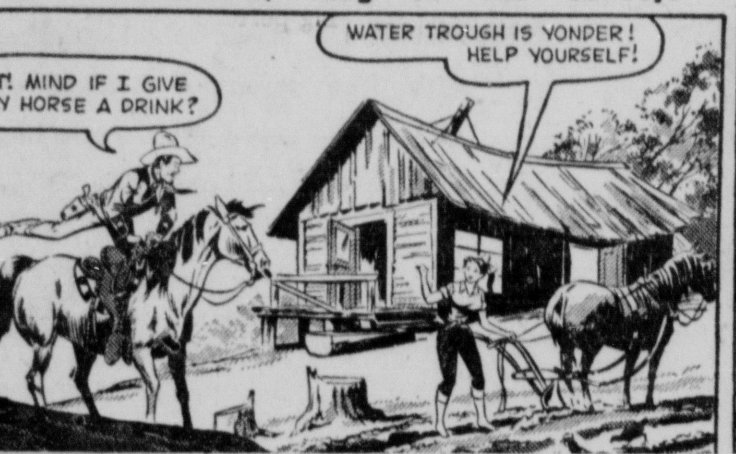
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



Football, Baseball, Track--Take Your Pick At All-Sports Day

ALL SPORTS DAY SLATE
10:00 a.m. — Gymnastic exhibition, Coliseum.
11:00 a.m. — Baseball, Kansas vs. Nebraska, NU diamond.
1:30 p.m. — Football, Alumni vs. Varsity, Stadium.
2:00 p.m. — Baseball, Kansas vs. Nebraska, NU diamond.
4:00 p.m. — Track, Michigan State vs. Nebraska, Stadium.

By Don Bryant
One of the best All Sports Day menus in the 9-year history of the University of Nebraska event will be offered Saturday.
And for once, the weather man has given a slight hint that he will co-operate. That, in itself, could establish a record.
The sports fans would have a tough time lining up a more diversified or promising day.

Football's portion of the gala day will concern something old (and fat) and something new as the Husker alums meet the Varsity, which will be offering new faces and the addition of the single wing to the standard split-T fare.
Baseball fans can see a doubleheader between Nebraska and the Big Eight contender, Kansas, beginning at 11 a.m.
And, following the football

game, the Nebraska track team will meet Michigan State in a dual meet and attempt to complete its first undefeated indoor and outdoor season since 1939-40.
Highlight of the track meet will be the final appearance here of Keith Gardner, the Huskers' record breaking hurdler and sprinter.
The Nebraska gym team always one of the best in the nation, will open festivities with an exhibition, starting at 10 a.m.

There's no doubt that Bill Jennings' Varsity football team will get some experience Saturday afternoon.
The alums will have such old vets as Ed Husmann of the Chicago Cards, Don Boll of the Washington Redskins, Joe McWilliams, formerly a Canadian pro; Tom (Trainwreck) Novak, Sam Vacanti and Ted Doyle, the ageless giant from Fairbury.
Doyle may have to tangle

with his son, Dennis, before the afternoon is over. Young Dennis is a member of the Husker Varsity.
Some 55 Alums have indicated they'll be on hand for the annual tussle and they'll be looking for the second win.
Among the other Alums will be All America Bobby Reynolds, Rex Fischer, Rex Hoy, Jerry Minnick, Carl Samuelson, Bob Smith, LaVerne Torczon and Dick Goegelein.

On the track scene, the Huskers will find the Big 10 Spartans mighty rugged.
They are paced by such fellows as Willie Atterberry, Dave Lean, Crawford Kennedy and Brian Castle.
Joining Gardner in the Husker spotlight circle will be vaulter Ken Pollard, currently the No. 4 vaulter in Big Eight history. He'll be trying to better his 14-4 effort at Drake.

Results of previous Alumni-Varsity games:
1951 — Varsity 27, Alumni 25
1952 — Varsity 7, Alumni 6
1953 — Varsity 16, Alumni 13
1954 — Whites 25, Reds 14 (intrasquad)
1955 — Varsity 14, Alumni 7
1956 — Alumni 14, Varsity 0
1957 — Varsity 22, Alumni 20

Cross Sets 440 Mark

Cowboy Ace Hits :49.5

Lincoln Star Special
Columbus—Bob Cross ran the fastest quarter-mile in Nebraska high school history and then anchored his Boys Town mates to the fastest mile relay time in history to high-

CLASS A
HOW THEY FINISHED
Lexington 53½, Boys Town 45½, Grand Island 33, Hastings 32, Kearney 28, Norfolk 21, Columbus 19, Fremont 8, South Sioux City 0.
HOW THEY QUALIFIED
Lexington 11, Boys Town 9, Grand Island 7, Kearney 7, Hastings 6, Columbus 6, Norfolk 5, Fremont 3.
HOW THEY FINISHED
Polk 32, Clark 25½, DC St. Mary's 24½, Humphrey 20, Newman Grove 19 5/8, Rising City 16 1/3, Leigh 14, Clarkson Osceola 13 5/8, 14, Clarkson 14, Stromburg 13½, Brainard 11, St. Edward 11, Dodge 11, Genoa 0.
CLASS C
HOW THEY FINISHED
Clark 4, Polk 3, DC St. Mary's 3, Humphrey 3, Newman Grove 2, Osceola 2, Leigh 2, Stromburg 2, St. Edward 2, Rising City 1, Clarkson 1, Brainard 1.

light the Class A district meet here Wednesday.

But Lexington beat Boys Town in the district scoring and also in state meet qualifying. Polk won the Class C meet held at the same time.

Cross ran the 440 in 49.5, bettering the Class A district record of 50.7 and also the state record of 50.5. The previous fastest 440 on record was a 49.6 by Price of Omaha Tech in 1922, run on a straight-away with an aiding wind.

The Cowboys mile relay time was 3:24, compared to 3:26.8 state mark and all-time best set by Creighton Prep in 1956.

Preceding Cross on the relay team were Joe Lee, Wilburn Hollis and Joe Weston.

Cross far outdistanced Columbus sophomore Tom Saunders in the 440, although Saunders turned in a fast 51.8 time. Weston and Hollis also qualified with identical 52.7 marks.

The Class C district 440 record also fell to Dick Cochon of Humphrey, who won in 51.6. The old record was 52.0.

Lexington provided 2 outstanding marks as Monte Kiffin threw the discus 150-6¼ and Marvin Blodgett pole vaulted 12½.

CLASS A
Track Events
100-1, Steve Pfister, Lex; 2, Sydow, Norfolk; 3, Myers, GI; 4, Bivins, Col. Time—10.5
200—Bob Cross, BT; 2, Feaster, Lex; 3, Sydow, Norfolk; 4, Huff, Fre. Time—23.1
400-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—51.8
800-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1:57.7
1,600-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—4:04.7
3,200-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—8:11.7
5,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—13:47.7
8,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—20:11.7
12,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—30:16.7
16,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—40:21.7
20,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—50:26.7
24,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—60:31.7
28,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—70:36.7
32,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—80:41.7
36,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—90:46.7
40,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—100:51.7
44,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—110:56.7
48,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—121:01.7
52,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—131:06.7
56,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—141:11.7
60,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—151:16.7
64,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—161:21.7
68,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—171:26.7
72,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—181:31.7
76,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—191:36.7
80,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—201:41.7
84,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—211:46.7
88,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—221:51.7
92,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—231:56.7
96,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—242:01.7
100,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—252:06.7
104,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—262:11.7
108,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—272:16.7
112,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—282:21.7
116,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—292:26.7
120,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—302:31.7
124,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—312:36.7
128,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—322:41.7
132,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—332:46.7
136,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—342:51.7
140,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—352:56.7
144,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—363:01.7
148,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—373:06.7
152,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—383:11.7
156,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—393:16.7
160,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—403:21.7
164,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—413:26.7
168,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—423:31.7
172,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—433:36.7
176,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—443:41.7
180,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—453:46.7
184,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—463:51.7
188,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—473:56.7
192,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—484:01.7
196,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—494:06.7
200,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—504:11.7
204,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—514:16.7
208,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—524:21.7
212,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—534:26.7
216,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—544:31.7
220,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—554:36.7
224,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—564:41.7
228,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—574:46.7
232,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—584:51.7
236,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—594:56.7
240,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—605:01.7
244,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—615:06.7
248,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—625:11.7
252,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—635:16.7
256,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—645:21.7
260,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—655:26.7
264,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—665:31.7
268,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—675:36.7
272,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—685:41.7
276,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—695:46.7
280,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—705:51.7
284,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—715:56.7
288,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—726:01.7
292,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—736:06.7
296,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—746:11.7
300,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—756:16.7
304,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—766:21.7
308,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—776:26.7
312,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—786:31.7
316,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—796:36.7
320,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—806:41.7
324,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—816:46.7
328,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—826:51.7
332,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—836:56.7
336,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—847:01.7
340,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—857:06.7
344,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—867:11.7
348,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—877:16.7
352,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—887:21.7
356,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—897:26.7
360,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—907:31.7
364,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—917:36.7
368,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—927:41.7
372,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—937:46.7
376,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—947:51.7
380,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—957:56.7
384,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—968:01.7
388,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—978:06.7
392,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—988:11.7
396,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—998:16.7
400,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1008:21.7
404,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1018:26.7
408,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1028:31.7
412,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1038:36.7
416,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1048:41.7
420,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1058:46.7
424,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1068:51.7
428,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1078:56.7
432,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1089:01.7
436,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1099:06.7
440,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1109:11.7
444,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1119:16.7
448,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1129:21.7
452,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1139:26.7
456,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1149:31.7
460,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1159:36.7
464,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1169:41.7
468,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1179:46.7
472,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1189:51.7
476,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1199:56.7
480,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1210:01.7
484,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1220:06.7
488,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1230:11.7
492,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1240:16.7
496,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1250:21.7
500,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1260:26.7
504,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1270:31.7
508,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1280:36.7
512,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1290:41.7
516,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1300:46.7
520,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1310:51.7
524,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1320:56.7
528,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1331:01.7
532,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1341:06.7
536,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1351:11.7
540,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1361:16.7
544,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1371:21.7
548,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1381:26.7
552,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1391:31.7
556,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1401:36.7
560,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1411:41.7
564,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1421:46.7
568,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1431:51.7
572,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1441:56.7
576,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1452:01.7
580,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1462:06.7
584,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1472:11.7
588,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1482:16.7
592,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1492:21.7
596,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1502:26.7
600,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1512:31.7
604,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1522:36.7
608,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1532:41.7
612,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1542:46.7
616,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1552:51.7
620,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1562:56.7
624,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1573:01.7
628,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1583:06.7
632,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1593:11.7
636,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1603:16.7
640,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1613:21.7
644,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1623:26.7
648,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1633:31.7
652,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1643:36.7
656,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1653:41.7
660,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1663:46.7
664,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1673:51.7
668,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1683:56.7
672,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1694:01.7
676,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1704:06.7
680,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1714:11.7
684,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1724:16.7
688,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1734:21.7
692,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1744:26.7
696,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1754:31.7
700,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1764:36.7
704,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1774:41.7
708,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1784:46.7
712,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1794:51.7
716,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1804:56.7
720,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1815:01.7
724,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1825:06.7
728,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1835:11.7
732,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1845:16.7
736,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1855:21.7
740,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1865:26.7
744,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1875:31.7
748,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1885:36.7
752,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1895:41.7
756,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1905:46.7
760,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1915:51.7
764,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1925:56.7
768,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1936:01.7
772,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1946:06.7
776,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1956:11.7
780,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1966:16.7
784,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1976:21.7
788,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1986:26.7
792,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—1996:31.7
796,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2006:36.7
800,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2016:41.7
804,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2026:46.7
808,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2036:51.7
812,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2046:56.7
816,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2057:01.7
820,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2067:06.7
824,000-1, Cross, BT; 2, Saunders, Col; 3, Weston, BT; 4, Hollis, BT. Time—2077

Jackie Apologizes To Dodger Prexy

... But Not For 'Deterioration'

New York (AP) — Jackie Robinson, former Dodger infielder, said Friday that if Walter O'Malley, president of the club, accepted the Urban League medal recently as a representative of the club and not as an individual "then I owe the man an apology."

"But I do not apologize for saying Robinson, as president and owner, must take the blame," Robinson, first Negro to play in the major leagues, Thursday blasted O'Malley for accepting the Urban medal, given this year for breaking the



Robinson

color line in major league baseball.

The former Dodger player said he understood O'Malley accepted it as the individual responsible and declared that O'Malley had nothing to do with it and "in fact wasn't too keen about it in the first place." He added that it should have gone to Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Dodgers.

"I'm now told that the medal was given to the club, not to O'Malley. I can't quarrel with that but I do insist that O'Malley and Buzzie Bavasi, the general manager, should be blamed for the club's deterioration."

"They have sold players they could use now. If they had brought new blood into the lineup the club wouldn't be in seventh place."

"There must be something wrong somewhere. We won pennants, the club now is seventh."

Robinson broke into the major leagues in 1947 and retired in 1956. He now is an executive of a restaurant chain.

BULLHEAD BEND

FISH ARE BITING!

Freshly stocked North Dakota Bullheads

1 Mile South Pioneer Park entrance
Open 6 a.m., Saturday and Sunday

CARDS SELL WEHMEIER

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Friday sold veteran pitcher Herman Wehmeier to Detroit for around the waiver price of \$20,000.

The 31-year-old righthander started three games this season but was pounded hard and compiled a 13.50 ERA average. His record was 0-1.

Wehmeier takes a 91-108 won-loss record into the American League after ten seasons of pitching for three National League teams, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

To make room for Wehmeier, a veteran of 13 seasons in the game, the Tigers optioned pitcher Mickey McDermott to the Miami club of the International League. McDermott will be on 24-hour recall at Miami.

McDermott came to the Tigers in the 13-player trade with the Kansas City Athletics last November.

Cubs Option Hurler

Chicago (AP) — Bob Anderson, a right handed pitcher who came to the Chicago Cubs after a six-months stint in the Army was optioned Friday to Fort Worth of the Texas League, subject to 24-hour recall.

Chisox' Wynn Stops Tribe With 2-Hitter

Chicago (AP) — Veteran right-hander Early Wynn held his old Cleveland mates to two hits and was backed by Ted Beard's first American League homer in a 5-0 Chicago White Sox triumph over the Indians Friday.

Cleveland's star freshman, Jim (Mudcat) Grant, absorbed his first loss after three victories.

The 38-year-old Wynn, making his first start against Cleveland since his final Washington year in 1948, retired 16 consecutive batters between a second inning single by Russ Nixon and a seventh inning double by Rocco Colavito.

Wynn faced only 31 batters. He walked three and struck out five. It was Wynn's second triumph as a White Soxer against as many defeats.

It marked only the 5th victory in 16 starts for last-place Chicago.

Beard, who hit the last of his five National League homers for Pittsburgh in 1951, smashed his first American loop homer with Wynn aboard in the fourth for a 4-0 Chicago lead. Beard's clout came off Grant, who left the game one batter later with a yield of 7 hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Fonner Park Entries

SATURDAY
Grand Island, 2 p.m.
First race, 3 year olds, allowances, purse \$700, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Olo's Last 112 Cocowatch 112
O'Red 112 Fox W 112
Self Reliant 109 Sondean 112
Miss Sally 107 Turf Price 102
Also: Dot 'N Tot 107, Vada Mae 109, Blue Marsha 104, Red Baker 112.
Second race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$600, six furlongs.
Royal Ghost 115 Brown Seal 105
Silvery Did 110 Jet Music 105
Joe 117 Full Roll 110
Rotangis 117 Swannee Boy 115
Last Leap 110 Hand Line 110
Also—Sport Clothes 110, Versailles 112, Sylvan Lady 112, Classic Star 112.
Third race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$600, 6 furlongs.
Sea Rajah 117 Naprika 110
Swiss Front 112 Nick D 110
Sparkling Bird 110 Pvt Homer 113
Pringle's Price 110 Ransoon Lady 110
Mac Galus 115 Battle 2nd 117
Also—Jooble 115, Denbri 115, Joe Thomas 115, Jewel Joe 115.
Fourth race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$600, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Valiant North 111 Little Rascal 114
Grey Boss 119 Turpey Dream 106
Nu Cole 116 Hopeido 114
Wait Around 116
Fifth race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$600, 6 furlongs.
Gay Moose 118 Miss Ashland 115
Mr. Tops 118 Neoma 110
Owl Martin 115 Warbird 113
Airway 113 Walt H 118
Hard Sauce 120 Second Barrel 120
Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, claiming, purse \$800, 6 furlongs.
Pill Walt 115 Specialaxis 118
Twilight Echo 113 Knick Wood 115
Extra Dram 110 Thad 115
Rusty Dream 117 Atasacosa 115
Jennie Dudley 110 Bis Bazgain 115
Seventh race, 4 & up, allowances, purse \$800 (Nebr. bred), six furlongs.
Powdered Again 110 Mor Orphan 115
Banker Bill 115 Gypsy Dan 115
Miss Early 110 Royal Encase 115
Brusher 115 Jr Moran 115
Eighth race, 4 & up, handicap, purse \$1500, one mile & 70 yards.
At Bay 117 Kay Ellen 114
Thoughtless 116 Gille Machree 109
Open Range 117 Isaprine 114
Flashing Chie 112 Glory Glory 114
Scomber 115 Borego 113
Ninth race, 4 & up, claiming, purse \$600, 1 mile & 70 yards.
Blue Shale 112 Wet Moccasin 108
Flag Third 111 Nebraska Gray 114
Rapid 109 Lady Be Luck 104
Solid Blue 106 Kant Predick 118
Royal Mike 112
*Denotes apprentice allowance.

DRINK Tru Treat
Grapefruit Drink for

- REFRESHMENTS
- PARTIES
- THE HOME

R. H. HUDSON
Bottled Under Appointment

Tri-Counties Loop Season To Open

Weston—Seven teams are scheduled for action in the Tri-Counties Baseball League this season including clubs from Lincoln, Weston, Prague, Valparaiso, Ceresco, Dwight and Raymond.

The league openers are set for Sunday with Lincoln at Weston, Prague at Valparaiso and Raymond at Ceresco.

Delivery Service Satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

OPEN BOWLING EVERY NIGHT

OPENINGS FOR TEAMS & LEAGUES NEXT SEASON

The ROSEWILDE
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Fridays after 9 P.M.
also Saturday and Sundays

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For Reservations

Open Every Day at 9 A.M.
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GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

All Sports Day SATURDAY

at the University of Nebraska

10:00 a.m.—Gymnastic Exhibition, Coliseum

11:00 a.m.—Baseball, Kansas vs. Nebraska

1:30 p.m.—Football, Alumni vs. Varsity

2:00 p.m.—Baseball, Kansas vs. Nebraska

4:00 p.m.—Track, Michigan vs. Nebraska

CONGRATULATIONS
... to Bill Orwig, NU Athletic Director; to his fine coaching staff and to all the players on each and every team that proudly represents the Cornhusker state.

Saturday, May 10, 1958 **The Lincoln Star 15**

Oregon State On '62 Iowa Schedule
Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa has completed its 1962 football schedule by booking a game with Oregon State at Iowa City Sept. 29. It will open a nine-game schedule.

Iowa was a 35-19 winner over Oregon State in the 1957 Rose Bowl game.

NORTHEAST LANES
Air Conditioned
OPEN BOWLING
DAILY 9 A.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M.
12 LANES
WITH AMF AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTERS
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See or call us
Men, Women or Mixed
SUMMER LEAGUES
are now forming!
OPENINGS FOR INDIVIDUALS OR TEAMS
open lanes
Sat. & Sun.
Open Daily—
9 a.m.—
11:30 p.m.
Fountain & Lunch
9th & M
2-7416

2-3331—Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—2-1234

THE DEADLINE IS HERE

Save Saturday at FIRST FEDERAL OF LINCOLN and earn from May 1! Open an account with any amount or add to one already begun.

• Insured SAFE to \$10,000 by U.S. Govt. Agency

3 1/4%
per annum current rate

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN
ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000
1235 N St. Open until 8 p.m. Thursdays

Please fill out and mail this coupon for complete information:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Hillman's your first choice

WHEN SECOND BEST WON'T DO—

OVER DOMESTIC CARS. Unequalled economy plus custom-car quality! Costs \$1000 less than average U.S. car. Single-unit body and frame structure in heavier gauge steel for greater strength—freedom from rattles. Style that stays in style, no seasonal changes.

AMONG IMPORTED CARS. Costs no more than the little imported cars! Durable, too! A stock Hillman holds the record for the Alaska Highway run—5,000 miles in 4 days and 22 hours—without a single mechanical failure. Parts and service from coast to coast!

ECONOMY WITHOUT COMPROMISE all new '58 **HILLMAN** A ROUTES PRODUCT See your factory-franchised Hillman/Sunbeam Dealer

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE, 2101 N Street, 2-4451

See the "ALL SPORTS DAY" WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST
Saturday, May 10... 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Watch University of Nebraska students paint downtown store windows using the theme, "Husker Sports Cavalcade." GOLD'S windows No. 3 and 18 will be among those decorated.

Top NORAD Officers Claim Interservice Rivalry Is Imperiling Continent

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Interservice rivalry and lack of single command are imperiling the American continent, high officers in the North American Air Defense Command said.

NORAD, established in this central Colorado city in September of 1957, is a unified headquarters composed of elements from the U.S. Air Force, Army and Navy plus the Royal Canadian Air Force. NORAD is a unit in itself and not attached to any one service.

The Army, Navy and Air Force provide men, planes, ships and weapons to the continent-wide air defense force.

The peacetime mission of NORAD as spelled out officially:

"To prepare plans and procedures for immediate joint air defense action by the separate forces of the United States and Canada in the event of hostilities. It will have operational control of all air defense forces made available to it by both countries."

All Air Defense

In war it would control all North American air defense. The Strategic Air Command (SAC), the continent's great air retaliatory force has no relationship to NORAD from a command point of view but SAC depends on NORAD to give it warning of impending attack. In addition NORAD has the responsibility of defending SAC bases.

But Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of NORAD, has no real authority over field commanders of the various services making up the NORAD defense structure, his officers say. The services can and do make manpower, equipment and weapons decisions on their own without advising or consulting him. There is nothing which requires them to do so, since there is no single authoritative air defense chief.

They say at NORAD: "Sure, Partridge is commander but he can't even hire or fire a field officer assigned to his outfit. They don't even have to tell him what they are doing with their units."

Both Coasts

Some examples cited by NORAD officers:

The U.S. Air Force cut down its early warning aircraft on both coasts. Partridge and NORAD were told about it after the reduction was made.

The Navy reduced the number of picket warning ships in the NORAD service. Again, Partridge heard about it after the fact. And it was the same story when the Army cut down its Nike missiles.

The aircraft and picket ship moves seriously affected NORAD. It left Partridge with fighting elements but a reduced warning system in these 2 categories. It was something like giving him a gun but blindfolding him.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Long Hot Summer," 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:18, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Another Time, Another Place," 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Nebraska: "The Barber of Seville," 2:00, 4:00, 8:00. Capital: "The Great Missouri Raid," 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:45. "Five Steps to Danger," 2:25, 5:25, 8:15.

Varsity: "Marjorie Morningstar," 1:39, 4:18, 6:57, 9:36. State: "Bridge On The River Kwai," 12:30, 3:18, 6:09, 9:01.

Joyo: "Raintree County," 1:15, 4:30, 7:45.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:50. "Ambush At Cimarron Pass," 8:05, 12:05. "Farewell To Arms," 9:30.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:45. "Gunlight Ridge," 8:00. "Curse Of Frankenstein," 9:45. "Bop Girl," 11:10.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:50. "The Dalton Girls," 8:05. "Chicago Confidential," 9:30. "Pursuit Of The Graf Spee," 10:55.

When Partridge objects to some unilateral service move affecting NORAD, he can complain to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. All this takes time in an era when an attack could be lightning swift. He doesn't have assurance the Joint Chiefs of Staff will agree with him, these officers say.

One high NORAD officer who declined to be identified, said: "We never know from day to day what forces NORAD will have because the various services can change the force structure on their own."

State Elks Open 3-Day Convention

Ogallala, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska Elks opened their state convention with a parade Friday. Sessions run through noon Sunday.

Elks National Foundation of Scottsbluff placed first in the clubs and organizations section of the parade, with a float entered by the Boots and Saddles 4-H riding club of Ogallala second.

In the business and commercial division, station KOGA of Ogallala was first and R. H. Bishop and Sons of Ogallala second.

A mortgage burning ceremony for Ogallala Lodge 1760 highlighted the afternoon program.

Every Saturday DANCING

Bring Mother! Music You'll Enjoy by The ROYAL MIXERS

A Friendly Place to Dance

SHARMAR

Adm. 75c 1516 N St.

DANCE

to BUD HOLLOWAY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday, May 10th

COMING BUDDY MORROW

and His Orchestra

famous Mercury recording artists

TURNPIKE

LINCOLN

FAIRGROUND COLISEUM

PERFORMANCES:

Mon.—Tue.—Wed.—Thur.—

2:30 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.

Fri.—Sat.—Sun. 2:30 p.m. & 8:15 p.m.

Sat.—1:00, 3:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Six Days Starting

MON. MAY 12

Sesostri Temple's Great

GIL G. GRAY

SHRINE CIRCUS

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

Giant Story-Book Spectacular Utilizing

\$25,000 Worth of Special Equipment

and Costumes and featuring the

Cinderella Golden Pumpkin Coach.

HOST OF NEW ACTS

SPANGLE LAND'S TOP TALENT

THRILLS & SENSATIONS GALORE

IT'S GREAT FOR '58

THOUSANDS OF GOOD SEATS

Tickets—LATSCH BROS. 1124 O St., 5-3246

General Admission 90c

Children 40c

Box Seats—\$1.50 (only reserved seats available)

WATCH FOR SWAP DAY

Starting Sunday, May 11

From 1 P.M. Till 5 P.M.

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

ROCK HUDSON

JENNIFER JONES VITTORIO DE SICA

"AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS"

Plus 2 Color Cartoons

Wilbert



"When is Uncle Arnold coming to visit us again?"

Pact In Effect

London (AP)—Russia and Japan exchanged ratification documents of their trade agreement signed last December in Tokyo, bringing the agreement into effect, Moscow Radio reported.

Odell Girl Named Fraternity Sweetheart

Audrey Alice Hays, Wesleyan University junior from Odell, was named Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Wesleyan fraternity's carnation formal. Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hays Jr. and is president-elect of the Wesleyan chapter of Phi Mu sorority.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for his months ahead.

DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 10 at Pla-Mor BOBBY LAYNE

Coming Wed., May 14 WHOOPEE JOHN

WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

24th & West "O" Ph. 2-8420

NOW Open 7:00—Show at Dusk

1st Lincoln Showing!

THE SHOCK STORY OF THE YEAR!

Chicago Confidential

BRIAN KEITH—BEVERLY CARLAND

AND

DEADLY THAN THE JAMES BOYS

MORE DESPERATE THAN THE DALTON BROTHERS

THE DALTON GIRLS

ANDERS DAVIS

EDWARDS GEORGE

PLUS AT 10:35

THIS BONUS FEATURE!

PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

2-COLOR CARTOONS—2

TOMORROW

A SUPER COMBINATION!

LAUGHING ON 10th AVE.

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Divorce Asked

Hollywood (INS)—Mrs. Lorraine Bendix Munro, 28, has filed suit for divorce from film editor Richard J. Munro and she has requested \$20 monthly support payments for their child.

She is the daughter of actor William Bendix.

BASEBALL Sherman Field - 3-2351

TONITE—8

CHIEFS & SIOUX CITY

FOR NITE TRAIN MEMBERS ADMITTED TONITE FOR ONLY 35c ON SHOWING MEMBERSHIP CARD.

SUNDAY—2 GAMES

2 AND 8 P.M.

A.C. Hergott, 49, Fairbury, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury, Neb. — Funeral services for A. C. Hergott, 49, appliance dealer in Fairbury for the past 12 years, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Catholic Church here.

A World War II veteran, he was a former head of the Rotary Club, past exalted ruler of the Elks and a past adjutant of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Twila, and a son, Greg.

Come To
North 48th Street
FIESTA
HELD OVER
ALL DAY SUNDAY
Art B. Thomas Shows
Sponsored by Uni Place Lions Club

Be Here Saturday When the Doors Open, 9:30 A.M.!

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PILLOW CASES DISH TOWELS

140 Thread
SIZE: 42 x 36
2 TO A PACKAGE

Per Package
REGULAR
\$2.00 Value

Gay Striped
First Quality
12 TO A PACKAGE

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES OF EACH ITEM TO A CUSTOMER

DEL REY

DISCOUNT STORE
1023 'O' Street

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SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

Makes It Possible To Offer You

GIANT 10.8 Cubic Foot FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

IN COLOR with more shelf area than comparable models

INSTANT ICE CUBE SERVICE

Limited Time Only

219⁹⁵

with trade

No Down Payment

Payments as low as 1.82 a week

Plus America's Most Wanted Features!

- GIANT Full-Width Freezer Chest
- ALUMINUM Shelves—no round corners
- BIG Porcelain Enamel Hydrator
- NEW Sheer Look Styling

Instant Ice Cube Service

Flip-quick ice ejector showers frosty-dry cubes into party size server that slides right out for use at table, bar, counter top.

FRIGIDAIRE—Automatic Defrost Food Freezer REFRIGERATOR

Model SS-101-57—10.1 Cu. Foot Size

Regular \$329.95 NOW \$239⁹⁵ with trade

WE GIVE 2-N GREEN STAMPS

Free Delivery—any place in Lancaster County

Plenty of FREE PARKING Just a Few Steps from Our Store

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

VICTOR ANDERSON, Pres. BILL PETERSON, Mgr.

6132 Havelock Avenue

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The PEYTON PLACE of the South...
THE LONG HOT SUMMER

CINEMASCOPE COLOR

JOANNE WOODWARD
PAUL NEWMAN
ANTHONY FRANCO
OSCAR WELLES

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The story of a woman possessed by love and fear!

LANA TURNER

Another Time, Another Place

with BARRY SULLIVAN
GLYNIS JOHNS

For You Who Love and Appreciate Fine Music!

ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT

Rossini's COMIC OPERA

FIGARO The BARBER OF SEVILLE

IN GLORIOUS LITMAN COLOR

MILTON CROSS

Metropolitan Opera of the Air

Guest Commentator

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY
2:00 - 4:00 - 8:00 P.M.

NEBRASKA - PH. 2-5354

Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

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WARD BOND

MACDONALD CARMY
WENDELL COREY

THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

Plus—Today's Counter-Spy War!

FIVE STEPS TO DANGER

with RUTH ROMAN
STERLING HAYDEN

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

3RD WEEK

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS - JACK HAWKINS

"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

Doors Open Daily 12:15 P.M.
90c Till 2 P.M. Then \$1.25; Children 35c
Features at 12:30-3:18-6:09-9:01

84th and O

DRIVE-IN Theatre

OPEN TONITE 6:45 SHOW AT DUSK

In-Car Heaters For Your Comfort

FAREWELL TO ARMS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

ROCK HUDSON
JENNIFER JONES VITTORIO DE SICA

"AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS"

Plus 2 Color Cartoons

WATCH FOR SWAP DAY Starting Sunday, May 11 From 1 P.M. Till 5 P.M.

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

FAREWELL TO ARMS

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Plus 2 Color Cartoons

Come To
North 48th Street
FIESTA
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY

Prices On All Rides—At The Art B. Thomas Shows

FREE PARKING

Sponsored by Uni Place Lion's Club

Stocks Reach Another High

New York (AP)—An irregular advance lifted the stock market the minimum distance for another new 1958 high Friday. Trading was active. Elements of the market's strength were highly selective. Rails were about the best major group on average. They resumed Thursday's rise, apparently on expectations that the distress of this industry would evoke action from Washington.

Steele linked with rails to give the market a more decided uptrend in the afternoon. U.S. Steel showed a small net loss after backing away from its fractional rise.

Rising public participation in the market was shown by the fact that 7 of the 15 most active stocks were the lower-priced variety selling for under 20. American Motors continued to draw attention, heading the most active list for the third straight session. Some distillers made good gains on hopes of lowered excise taxes.

At the 7th time in the past 8 sessions that the market had reached a new peak for the year, the fundamental evidence provided no excuse for the rise. News about auto and steel employment in manufacturing lines was mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose a minimum 1/16 to \$169.90, the new high for 58. The industrials were up 1/16, the rails up 3/16, the new high for the year and the utilities were off 1/16.

Of 1,178 issues traded, 487 rose and 403 fell. New highs for the year totaled 12 and new lows 10.

Thirteen of the 15 most active stocks rose and 2 fell.

Volume totaled 2,760,000 shares compared with 2,700,000 Thursday. American Stock Exchange prices were compared on volume of 1,020,000 shares compared with 1,040,000 Thursday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York (AP)—

Am F Inv	6.11	6.12	6.14
Am Sh	4.41	4.41	4.41
Am Sh	15.31	15.32	15.32
Am Sh	21.71	21.71	21.71
Am Sh	21.83	21.83	21.83
Am Sh	21.83	21.83	21.83
Am Sh	21.83	21.83	21.83
Am Sh	21.83	21.83	21.83
Am Sh	21.83	21.83	21.83
Am Sh	21.83	21.83	21.83

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLNK 1480 KLIN 1600 WOW 2000 KMTV Channel 3 KOLN TV Channel 10

Saturday

6:00 a.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

7:00 a.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

8:00 a.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

9:00 a.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

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6:00 p.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

7:00 p.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

8:00 p.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

9:00 p.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

10:00 p.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

11:00 p.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

12:00 a.m. KFAB Morning Watch KFOR News, Music KLNK News, Music KLIN News, Music WOVW News, Music KMTV News, Music KOLN TV News, Music

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP)—

Stocks—Higher; rails continue rise.

Bonds—Lower; government ease.

Cotton—Higher; trade, commission house buying.

Chicago: Wheat—May higher, short covering; new crops lower, liquidation.

Corn—Lower; late sell-off.

Oats—Mostly lower with corn.

Soybeans—Higher; light demand.

Hogs—25 to 50c higher; top \$23.

Cattle—Slaughter steers steady; top \$28.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland prairie: No. 1, 21.22; No. 2, 20.21; No. 3, 19.19; sample 12-14.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 15; standard 12-14; No. 2, 12; No. 3, 9-10.

Wheat feed: Bran 46.00; shorts 54.00. Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent, dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 45; 50-lb. paper bags.

Feeding fankale: 60 per cent protein 115; special bonemeal, 101.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 79.00; pellets 2.00 more.

Linseed oil meal: 89.00; 75-lb. bulk, 88.00.

Linseed oil: 73.

Butterfink: Condensed 3.35.

BOND MARKET

New York (AP)—U.S. government bonds drifted lower on light volume Friday with weakness centering in long maturities.

Corporate milled inconclusively to wind up lower. Industrials posted a slight advance but utilities were off sharply and rails declined. Investment quality issues and foreign dollar bonds were narrowly mixed.

Volume totaled \$4,940,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange compared with \$4,100,000 Thursday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 171.90, previous day 171.57, week ago 170.74, month ago 173.59, year ago 175.25.

High 173.52, low 171.57, 1955 171.57, 1954 171.57, 1953 171.57, 1952 171.57, 1951 171.57, 1950 171.57, 1949 171.57, 1948 171.57, 1947 171.57, 1946 171.57, 1945 171.57, 1944 171.57, 1943 171.57, 1942 171.57, 1941 171.57, 1940 171.57, 1939 171.57, 1938 171.57, 1937 171.57, 1936 171.57, 1935 171.57, 1934 171.57, 1933 171.57, 1932 171.57, 1931 171.57, 1930 171.57, 1929 171.57, 1928 171.57, 1927 171.57, 1926 171.57, 1925 171.57, 1924 171.57, 1923 171.57, 1922 171.57, 1921 171.57, 1920 171.57, 1919 171.57, 1918 171.57, 1917 171.57, 1916 171.57, 1915 171.57, 1914 171.57, 1913 171.57, 1912 171.57, 1911 171.57, 1910 171.57, 1909 171.57, 1908 171.57, 1907 171.57, 1906 171.57, 1905 171.57, 1904 171.57, 1903 171.57, 1902 171.57, 1901 171.57, 1900 171.57, 1899 171.57, 1898 171.57, 1897 171.57, 1896 171.57, 1895 171.57, 1894 171.57, 1893 171.57, 1892 171.57, 1891 171.57, 1890 171.57, 1889 171.57, 1888 171.57, 1887 171.57, 1886 171.57, 1885 171.57, 1884 171.57, 1883 171.57, 1882 171.57, 1881 171.57, 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17 & N  2-8075

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58 Ford
Customline Tudor, radio, heater, a nice car.

'52 Jeep
Metal cab

Mowbray I
15th & Q Streets

55 Buick
Roadmaster convertible, power
steering, power brakes, power
seat, Dynaflow, real nice.

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Phone 2-5602
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51 Oldsmobile Sedan
56 Plymouth Wagon
55 Studebaker V-8 Wagon
54 Ford Tudor, overhauled
57 Plymouth 4-door
53 DeSoto 4-Door, Power
54 Buick Special Sedan, Power
53 Plymouth Club Coupe
57 Mercury 4-door Sedan, Full
power, 3,320 actual miles

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Open Even

DeSoto 4-door, power	\$m
DeSoto Sedan	8m
Plymouth 4-door	8m
DeSoto Club Coupe, Power	8m
Chrysler 4-door	8m
DeSoto 4-Door	8m
DeSoto 4-Door	8m
Ford Custom Ranch Wagon	8m
DeSoto Club Coupe	8m
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TOR CO.

1817 O

NGS

Spright piano, very good con-
 d., 7-3118.

THREE ORGANS
 Fully reduced for immediate
 terms to suit you. All three
 under \$1,000 each.
 HAMMOND REDUCED \$300
 SEVERAL SPINET PIANOS
 FROM \$495
 All standard, guaranteed - 16c
 CHMOLLER & MUELLER
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 spinet piano, 4 years old, will
 play. 5-7257. -19

Mass. academy. Like new. Stand-
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Call (new) 427-40
Call 4-2740

11

RESSES—Expertly rebuilt or
to order new. Call Lincoln
ess Co. 5-2628. 421 So Y. 14

Home portable sewing machine.
model with a buttonholer. Buy
6 payments of \$6.41 each. Re-
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of furniture, (kitchen, living
Fairly new. 2932 So. 11. 17

of Air-conditioners — 4% ton
1 ton, \$1795 & year guarantee.
in Rug, 4-2333, 37 & Calvert.
13c

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Wanted Women 48
(Salaried Jobs)
Advertising Manager
The position for young woman
interest in fashion. Includes
writing, fashion show pro-
gram, TV continuity. Request
info. by writing Howard Swan-
son, 240 O Street, Lincoln. 17

A-P-P-L-Y
201 Barkley Bldg.
Soliciting \$1 hour, plus
Working hours, 4-8pm. Ap-
ply person between 10am-12 noon. 47

Help Wanted Women

(Salaried Jobs)

AT SENATE CAFE

Day Waitress

Excellent hours, good pay Tuesdays off. Apply in person.

927-0 ST.

AT THE STEAK HOUSE

Experienced Waitress

Even hours, transportation furnished. Good working conditions. Call 4-4041.

6-2471

3441 ADAMS

BRIDAL CONSULTANT

This position combines the challenge of interest in the fashion world with the opportunity to make incentive earnings.

Additional training will be given to a young woman who expects to work for several years. Apply Employment office, 7th floor, 11 am to 4 pm, noon or 4 to 6 pm.

MILLER & PAINE

Beauty operator, splendid opportunity, confidential. Journal-Star Box 955.

DAY WAITRESS

Experienced waitress needed 10 work from 7am-3pm. Uniforms and meals furnished. Guaranteed salary. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Office, Hotel CORN. HUSKER.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Please state previous working experience, marital status, salary expected. Give references. Journal-Star Box 955.

Dishwasher, no Sundays. Apply Pioneer Cafe, 1621 O.

EVE WAITRESS

Excellent working conditions, good pay. Apply in person.

Senate Snack Bar

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

929 N 48

EVENING DISHWASHER

Hours 3:30-10pm. Good starting salary, meals and uniforms furnished.

RUPPERT'S PHARMACY

13 & N

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

No Sundays or holidays. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply in person. Stuart's Restaurant, 130 S. 11.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Good hours, pay, apply in person after 3pm.

ITALIAN VILLAGE

5730 O

FOUNTAIN DISPENSER

Hours 2:30-10 pm. Good starting salary, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person.

RUPPERT'S PHARMACY

13 & N

FRY COOK

Morning or evening hours. Good wages. Apply in person. Skyline Cafe, 5600 Cornhusker Highway.

General duty clerk, work every other night and weekend 6 days a week. Must be full time. No students please. Bradford Road, 4-2383.

GIRL

For office work. Must have pleasant telephone voice, light typing and filing. Good hours, pay, pleasant working conditions. Write giving name, address, telephone number, Journal-Star Box 955.

Graphotype operator, Permanent position, Middle-aged lady, 5 day week. Local office. Large corporation. 2-7281.

KITCHEN HELP

Make soups, salads, etc. Meals, uniforms furnished. No Sundays or holidays.

THE GRID

Kitchen helper, 6:30am-2:30pm. No Sundays or holidays. Jerry's Cafe, 125 S. 11.

Kitchen helper. No Sundays. Maxwell's Food Service, 702 E. 243rd. N. 11-10am-4pm. 7 days. 4-3759 after 5pm. Midtown.

PART TIME SELLING HELP

Add extra income to your family budget. Howard-Swanson needs women with a flair for fashion for part time selling. Hours 11am-3pm. room phone number. Journal-Star Box 955.

Mr. Hansen or Call 2-6537.

1240 O

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED

Coat & suit saleslady

Progressive store has need of qualified sales lady for Fashion Dept. Experienced in fur will be helpful. Give references. Good experience and business references.

Journal-Star Box 937

Nursing home, at 1518 C. needs a nurse. 2-4107.

Part time beauty operator. Must be good. Vicinity 20th & South. Call for appointment, 3-6061.

PROMOTIONS SPEAKER

A young woman (age 23-35) with an interest in fashion and some college training will find this position to her liking. It is a full time, permanent position. Give references and phone number.

Miller & Paine

REGISTERED NURSE in surgical office 3 1/2 day week. Position open May 1. Journal-Star Box 955.

WAITRESS

Hours 6:30-2:30. Apply in person to the hostess.

LINCOLN HOTEL

9th & P

WAITRESS

Split shift, 8:30 am hour, meals, apply in person. Martens Restaurant, Foster's Cafe, 27 & Adams

WAITRESSES

Day or evening shifts. Must be experienced. Meals furnished. Apply in person. TILLMAN'S 516 So 13

(BUS DEPOT)

Waitress, good pay. No holidays. Hours 11am-4pm. Apply 815 M.

Woman, 21-35, for clerical & general work in photo lab. Permanent, no part time, neat handwriting essential. Apply in person. 11 am to 4 pm. 4-2383.

Waitress wanted at Pioneer Cafe, 9811, 42nd St.

Help Wanted Domestic

Efficient adult, baby sitters for full time work. 4-5006.

Help Wanted Domestic

Available, broad exchange for help with a school child. Prefer woman receiving Social Security. 7-3610.

Good cook to live in lovely home, southeast. Call 2-6217-44pm.

Housekeeper and help with one child. Private quarters and good salary to the right person. Permanent. Journal-Star Box 955.

Housekeeper for ranch home. Full time. Journal-Star Box 967.

Ladies for nursing home work. 12 second shifts. Apply in person. 2-4pm. 2133 So 48.

Housekeeper for elderly woman and son. No nursing care. 3-3000.

Housekeeper for elderly woman and son. No nursing care. 3-3000.

Mature refined woman, companion type, to care for elderly lady. Love to cook. Friend, 2nd night house. Box 98, Friend, 2nd night house.

Middle-aged lady to help with house and care of my wife. Live in or out. Call after 3pm. 2-8447.

Middle-aged woman to care for elderly lady. Live in. 3-3383.

Woman 30 to 35, interested in nursing home. No smoking. 904 Summer.

Help Wanted Women

(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

APPOINTMENT WITH MONEY

We have openings for 2 saleswomen, not peddlers, to service experienced prospects. Earnings start at \$500.00 per week. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Call 2-1179 So 48.

WOMAN 30 TO 35, INTERESTED IN ADVANCEMENT. Call 2-1179 So 48.

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Help Wanted Domestic

Available, broad exchange for help with a school child. Prefer woman receiving Social Security. 7-3610.

Good cook to live in lovely home, southeast. Call 2-6217-44pm.

Housekeeper and help with one child. Private quarters and good salary to the right person. Permanent. Journal-Star Box 955.

Housekeeper for ranch home. Full time. Journal-Star Box 967.

Ladies for nursing home work. 12 second shifts. Apply in person. 2-4pm. 2133 So 48.

Housekeeper for elderly woman and son. No nursing care. 3-3000.

Housekeeper for elderly woman and son. No nursing care. 3-3000.

Mature refined woman, companion type, to care for elderly lady. Love to cook. Friend, 2nd night house. Box 98, Friend, 2nd night house.

Middle-aged lady to help with house and care of my wife. Live in or out. Call after 3pm. 2-8447.

Middle-aged woman to care for elderly lady. Live in. 3-3383.

Woman 30 to 35, interested in nursing home. No smoking. 904 Summer.

Help Wanted Women

(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

APPOINTMENT WITH MONEY

We have openings for 2 saleswomen, not peddlers, to service experienced prospects. Earnings start at \$500.00 per week. Good working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Call 2-1

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3912 South St.
2 bedrooms, dining room, 445 So.
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2 bedroom basement home, 1d
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with basement apt. Good south
location. 4-5309 After 5pm.

3 bedroom ranch with breez
way, 2 stall garage, central
conditioning, fenced yard, northern
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4445 V.A. Loans available. Cust
building.

DYANE LARSON CONSTRUCTION
Dial 729-2261

6 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Good duplex in Prescott School ar
with 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, each side
Plenty of space for a family a
income money too. One side ren
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Real Estate Wanted

All modern homes, Southeast Ho
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BIG DEMAND FOR

Home \$3,500-\$10,000. Any age, s
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If you are selling or buying real
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KIMBALL CREDIT CO.
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NEED HOMES IN all price ranges.
Call KREMER'S 4-2662 for
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to sell at once
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Call us—our proven sales
methods get results. Our 38
years' experience costs no
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SALES ARE GOOD: Homes
\$7500 and \$25,000+ list and
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We trade, 4-2337. The Don J.
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For your equity. Call today.
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List exclusively for quick action.

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Executive Homes
with around 300' of front

on Woodsdale Blvd. facing
the Country Club. All that
your heart could desire in a
fine home . . . for living
comfort it has it. Beautiful
landscaped grounds with
grown shrubs. If interested
in one of the finest homes
in this city, please call for an
appointment to see.

dan Foley co.

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Frances Baker 4-9163

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Seeing the Five
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Built With

finesse
BY PETERSON

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ANYTIME

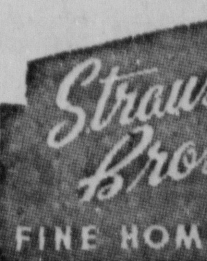
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NEW
Open House
Hours
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DAILY:
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EVENINGS OPEN:
Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-8 P.M.
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5921 Sunrise Rd.
Completely furnished. Featuring
bedrooms . . . family room
living room . . . modern, st
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2-car garage.

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Road, turn right to the Show Ho



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6-23

Haupt, Larson Named To Chamber 'Tourist' Committee

Samuel E. Haupt and Roger T. Larson have been named chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's new Convention-Tourist Steering Committee, set up for tourist promotion on a co-operative city-state basis.

Harold F. Hope, Chamber president, said this committee's activities will mesh with plans of the Division of Nebraska Resources as well as other state and city groups working for stepped-up tourist promotion in Lincoln and on a state-wide basis.

A budget of nearly \$6,000 to



Larson Haupt

4-year campaign will come from the Chamber's convention and tourist fund, with contributions from the Chamber budget and the Women's Division.

Speed Up

To speed up the program, Chairman Haupt said that individuals and sub-committees of the new group will be given special assignments.

Haupt's committee is made up of members of the Chamber's Convention and Publicity and Tourist Committee, plus representatives from the Women's Division and Chamber staff members.

They are Phyllis Barribo, A. Q. Schimmel, B. S. O'Reilly, Harvey Gates, Mark Seacrest, W. Joyce Ayres, Don F. McKay, Jack Lahiff, Dr. C. B.

Schultz, Ray Osborn, John P. Morrow, Archie J. Baley, Neil Coffin and Martha Rebersdorf.

Charles V. Price, chief of Resources Division, was present at the organizational meeting of the new group and will help work toward Resources Division road signs on each of 7 major approaches to Lincoln.

Geography Frat Elects 4 At NU

Four University of Nebraska students have been elected to membership in Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional fraternity for geographers.

They are: Alan C. Best, Lincoln; Richard Hodge, Beatrice; Herbert Hansen, Nebraska City; James Rooney, Cedar Bluffs.

President of Gamma Theta Upsilon is Robert Bone of Vancouver, B.C.

More Tourists

London (AP) — Britain drew 148,000 foreign tourists in the first quarter of 1958, 11% more than in the same period last year, the British Travel and Holidays Assn. announced. More than half were reported to have come in by plane.

King-Size Gift

Hong Kong (AP) — Nepal's King Mahendra has presented Communist China a 6-month-old rhinoceros, the Red China agency reports.

NU Gets \$25,000 Gift From Woods Fund

A gift of \$25,000 from the Woods Charitable Fund for the continuance of fellowship programs in social works and the humanities was announced Friday by Perry W. Branch, secretary-director of the University of Nebraska Foundation, through which the money was given.

Of the amount, \$19,000 will be used to support Frank H. Woods Fellowships for Scholarship in humanities, which are given for research by University faculty members.

Branch said this will allow the selection of two grants of \$5,000 each for two semesters of research and 2 grants of \$4,500 each for a summer and one semester of study.

The remaining \$6,000 will support the Nelle Cochrane Woods Fellowships in Social Works. These grants are given to students who are seeking advanced degrees in social works.

Fund Started in '54

In 1954, the Woods Charitable Fund initiated the fellowship programs with a grant of \$68,000.

Since that date, 12 fellowships in social works have been given, four a year and ranging from \$500 to \$1,500. Based on scholarship and aptitude for social work, the awards are given to increase trained social workers in the Nebraska area. Recipients have been:

Mrs. Jean Hill Peterson, Lincoln; Alice Bazz, Omaha; Carl Martin, South Dakota; Mona Phelps, Omaha (2 years); Gretchen DeVries, Lincoln; Mrs. Jane Feiser Lakes, Lincoln; Betty Jean Scott, Omaha (2 years); John Howe, Jr., York; Patricia Scudder, Omaha; and Frank Cerny, Jr., Clarkson.

Frank H. Woods Fellowships for scholarship in humanities have been given to:

Dr. Carl J. Schneider, associate professor of political science; Dr. Otto K. Bouwsma, professor of philosophy; Dr. Christos E. Pulos, associate professor of English; Dr. Paul Schach, professor of Germanic languages; Emanuel Wisniewski, professor of music; Donald Lentz, professor of music; Leroy E. Burkett, assistant professor of art; Dr. Donald E. Allison, assistant professor of German languages; Dr. Thomas M. Rayer, professor of English; and Peter J. Worth, associate professor of art.

NU Honorary Journalism Group Picks 4 Students

Four University of Nebraska Journalism students and 2 faculty members have been selected for membership in the Will Owen Jones chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, national scholastic journalism honorary.

New student members are Patricia Coover, senior from Lincoln; Carolyn Williams, senior from Ashland; Phyllis Bonner, junior from Imperial, and Cynthia Zschau, junior from Omaha. Membership in Kappa Tau Alpha is composed of the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes in the School of Journalism.

The two faculty members are Ralston J. Graham, University of Nebraska Experiment Station editor, and Don Walton of The Lincoln Star. Both are School of Journalism lecturers.

A distinguished service award will be presented to an outstanding school of Journalism alumnus at an initiation breakfast Sunday.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Elected President — John Hilton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Hilton of Lincoln, has been elected president of the class of 1961 at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Alcohol Theme — "Alcohol at Work" will be the theme of Rev. Quincy A. Murphree at a meeting of the Frances Willard W.C.T.U. 1 p.m. next Friday at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Charles Davis will lead the devotion.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Pastor To Speak — Rev. Carl J. Bihl, vice president of Youth for Christ International, will appear at the Lincoln Youth for Christ Rally at the Salvation Army Auditorium, 11th and Q, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Incorporates — Diversified Office Services, Inc., Lincoln, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, listing \$5,000 authorized capitalization. Lorette J. Kubicek, Crete, and Mildred B. Miller, Lincoln, are incorporators.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Trustees Meeting — Arnett Folsom outlined a brochure giving plans for gifts to the Pinewood Bowl Foundation at the semi-annual meeting of the Foundation's board of trustees. Gifts of \$230 were announced in the memorial fund for the late Mrs. Etta Carpenter. President Byron Dunn presided at the meeting.

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv.

Reorganization Meet—Next meeting of the Lincoln Board of Education will be held May 19, which will be the annual reorganization meeting set by law. Supt. Steven Watkins announced. No meeting will be held May 13. Another regular board meeting is scheduled for May 27.

Incorporation — The Laundry-Cleaners and Linen Supply, Inc., of North Platte, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. An authorized capitalization of \$40,000, consisting of 400 shares at a par value of \$100 each, was listed by the incorporators, Leslie W. Dorothy J., and Lowell W. Nelson, all of North Platte.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR MOM!

New suds'n wear finish needs little or no ironing

White Stag sportswear

In the prettiest sun'n fun colors

Plan your summer wardrobe now around White Stag's color-toned poplin separates. Makes an ideal gift for the fashion-minded young mother. Bleached almond, glaze green, sloe black and LaFayette blue.

(A)

(B)

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

(A) SLIM LIMB PANTS tapered to a pretty ankle. Misses' sizes 10 thru 18 . . . 695

HIGH TIDE SHIRT of pima cotton to tuck in or tie. Sizes 10 thru 16 . . . 495

(B) SIDE WALKER shows tanned slim legs to advantage. Misses' sizes 10 thru 18 . . . 495

TRIM JOLLY TOP in cotton knit with soft detailing. Sizes small, medium, large . . . 298

Other separates not shown:

Slim Diggers . . . 595 Slim Skirt . . . 695

Draw String Blouson . . . 495 Slim Strollers, Calf length . . . 595

CALL . . .

Anderson Hardware

6-2317

FOR

Bottle Gas

We deliver and install bottle gas. Service and repair for all bottle gas appliances.

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.

8122 Havlicek Avenue

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week

Dennis Batliner . . . 7

David Batler . . . 12

Michael Kresl . . . 12

Leonard Kremarik . . . 9

Peggy Reilig . . . 9

Susan Rosenberg . . . 11

Gloria Saxama . . . 9

Janette Adkins . . . 10

Byrce Bentzinger . . . 10

Kirk Brown . . . 10

Gary Duling . . . 8

Linda Elliot . . . 10

Barbara Goehner . . . 12

Mary Lundholm . . . 11

Bruce Stants . . . 12

James Young . . . 12

Carol Addison . . . 13

Joyce Davidson . . . 11

Becky Schirmer . . . 8

Linda Sheffield . . . 7

Janet Uri . . . 13

Carolyn Haas . . . 9

Eric Hartman . . . 11

Shirley Worster . . . 11

Karen Chapman . . . 10

Tracy Hester . . . 12

Annie Myers . . . 7

Nicholas Roche . . . 7

Marcia Hoffner . . . 13

Barbara Kuhlman . . . 13

Diane Matthews . . . 8

David Pavella . . . 13

Michael Ruloph . . . 6

David Stoffer . . . 8

Yvett Schaele . . . 16

Laura Schroeder . . . 7

The above members have been invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10 (meet on the 5th floor). After the party they will be guests at the State Theater.

Just right for the little miss...

Leather sandals that lead a double life . . .

Amazingly versatile — a style that makes a cool summer play shoe or dress-up slipper. White leather or pink and blue combinations. Sizes 5½ to 3.

2 99

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Street Floor

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

GOLD'S Cafeteria

SATURDAY

LUNCHEON FEATURE . . . 50c

Serving Hours:

11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Individual Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables—Chicken Gravy

GOLD'S Cafeteria—2nd Floor

GOLD'S Pastry Shop

Saturday Feature:

Lemon Chiffon Pie in Graham Cracker Shell

Two Sizes: 60c and 85c

GOLD'S Food Basket—10th & N

Hour Sales

9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on the following Hour Sale items, please.

Sport Shirts

Men's short sleeve styles in washable fabrics. Small, medium, large . . . 99c

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Watch Bands

Men's full expansion bands in handsome stainless steel . . . 99c plus tax

GOLD'S Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Gift Items

Includes Lucite coasters, night lights, imported napkins, etc. . . 49c

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

Women's Ties

Assorted colors to accent your costume. To clear . . . 9c

GOLD'S Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Cosmetics

Lanolin Plus, Lady Esther and Charbert brands plus many others 2 for 69c plus tax

GOLD'S Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Candy-Filled Jar

Attractive Bunte apothecary jar with ground glass neck and stopper. . . 97c

GOLD'S Candles . . . Street Floor

Notions

Clothes pins, hangars, ice cube trays, bowl covers, etc. . . 29c

Your choice . . . 29c

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Boys' Wear

Includes long sleeve shirts, knit shirts, pajamas, etc. . . 99c

Your choice . . . 99c

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Bath, Hand Towels

Discontinued patterns of large size Cannon and Dundee towels. Some irregulars. . . 3 for \$1

GOLD'S Domestic . . . Third Floor

Dust Ruffles

Striped chintz with muslin platform. Twin or full sizes. . . 144

GOLD'S Domestic . . . Third Floor

Colored Glass Trays

For mints, nuts, or as individual ash trays. . . 19c

GOLD'S Gifts . . . Third Floor

Bar-B-Que Plates

Heavy quality paper with colorful design. Pkg. of 32 nine-inch plates . . . 43c

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Paint

38 gallons of dark green flat or semi-gloss paints. . . 199

Gallon . . . 199

GOLD'S Paints . . . Fourth Floor

Women's Underwear

Cotton-wool knit snuggies and vests and all cotton knit vests. Broken sizes. . . 19c

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

Women's Shoes

108 prs. of Women's spring and summer casuals and flats. Sizes 4-10 . . . 144

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Rummage

Assorted men's and boys' wear. Your choice. . . 19c

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Frozen Lemonade

Birds Eye brand. 6 oz. size. For a summer treat! . . . 10c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N St.

Bagged Candies

Farley's assorted candies. Buy one package—get one free! . . . 29c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N St.